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FIVE CENTS

Gillette Asks Curb On Probe Powers Of McCarthy Group

Follows McCarran's Remarks

thought the Senate Internal Secu-

the Internal Security subcommittee

McCarthy riled some officials

said was a voluntary agreement

by a group of Greek ship owners

He also has sent investigators

E-Z Kleen Furnace Filters

versive activities.

Not Primary Purpose

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Gillette tended and I will ask the Senate (D-Iowa) said today he will ask to pass on it at the coming session." the Senate to curb broad investi- McCarthy is chairman of the gative powers in the field of inter- Government Operations Committee national relations now held by the and of its more widely known committee headed by Sen. Mc- Permanent Investigations subcom-Carthy (R-Wis). mittee.

Polish Officials Battle Youth

Teen-Agers Rebel Against Restrictions

VIENNA, Austria (P)—Hundreds Relations Committee authority in the previous severest drough was in 1930, Copeland recalls, when this field.

When all brow that careless are recorded for the whole year of teen-agers have been arrested this field. in Poland in recent weeks in a "We all know that careless ac-recorded for the whole year. drive to put down acts of hooligan- tions or statements in this field ism by roving gangs of young can jeopardize our international rowdies threatening Communist status.'

Polish newspapers reaching here Gillette's proposal followed by a the past 10 years have experiencreport almost daily raids by po- day a remark by another ed abnormal temperatures, except

Western diplomats in Vienna see a field where it was not intended the rowdyism as an expression of to function at all." restlessness of Polish youth with However, McCarran in an inter- had 3.7 inches. Normal snowfall for mas total by at least 100. Communist restrictions and only view said nothing about attempting December is 5.7 inches.

recent excursion "the first cul- al in his remarks. He and Mc- is 29.5 degrees. tural and educational demand of Carthy often have exchanged comthe (Communist) youth leaders pliments. was an energetic demand for vodka," one newspaper comments. The juvenile gangs appear simi-

lar to those warring with authorities in some U.S. cities. Newspapers make these com-

Gangs of young thugs attack

"respectable people" on the streets of Warsaw and other cities terday that "digging out commuin broad daylight. They enter state nism" is not the "primary purpose" run stores and beat up the man- of his subcommittee and that it agers and assistants, apparently has been careful to check with just for the fun of it.

They assault police, turn Com- to avoid duplication. He continued: munist-organized dances into brawls and have such defiance of subversive elements in government the Red regime that they break which would prevent the governup Communist meetings. The hooliganism, says the War- no other congressional group is in-

saw newspaper Zycie Warszawy, vestigating, then we go ahead. has even reached the point that

window breaking, destruction of Sparkman of Alabama, said in a ments handling food, public property, like the spoiling separate interview yesterday, "If Licenses will be granted followof park benches, attack and fights something should be done about ing satisfactory inspections, Dr. which often end with bodily injur- McCarthy, why don't the Repub- Holzbach said. ies and even death of the person licans do it? It's not our problem."

2 Drivers Hurt In New Year's Day Traffic

Two motorists were admitted to to Europe checking on various Salem City Hospital after auto matters and has probed U. S. accidents on district highways New employes of the United Nations and Year's Day, State Highway Pat-other international organizations.

tonville received a broken collar- Policy Committee may study a

State Patrolmen said Barnes, Meanwhile Sen. McClellan last night. traveling too fast, went off the (D-Ark), who led the Democratic right side of the road then swerved back across to the left and overback across to the left and overcommittee last July, said yesMitchell, 22, and his wife, Lola,

Mahoning County Orchardists

driving when he leaves the hospital, patrolmen stated. He is in Mrs. Astry To Attend

William Bryarly, 29, of RD 2, Columbiana, was admitted to the Columbiana, was admitted to the

the Lower Elkton Rd., and, accord- invitations to other GOP leaders Gonzales Navarro, 24. ing to officers, Bryarly, traveling throughout the country to set up Police were still looking for Nick program. on Southern Boulevard went across a national committee before going Mitchell, 43-year-old uncle of the the Lower Elkton Rd. and ploughed ahead with plans to memorialize younger Mitchell.

23, of RD 1, Leetonia struck a deer publican leader, has announced a on Route 45, about four miles south meeting of the board of manageof Salem, at 10:45 p.m. Friday ment of the Ohio Federation of when the animal ran across the Republican Women's organizations road in front of the car. for the same time in Columbus.

Dimko's auto sustained considerable damage to the front end, pat-

Farmers Hurt **By Continued Local Drouth**

Fall Weather Driest On Record, Observer Says In '53 Review

Because of the continued drouth,

investigate international affairs Terming it the driest fall on recinches compared to the 61-year nor-Although he has tangled with mal of 2.54.

delicate now and will be for an rainfall has amounted only to 4.98 dagger-wielding fellow POWs. unforeseen time," Gillette said. inches.

lice in cities like Warsaw, Kra- Democrat, Sen. McCarran of Nev- in 1949. The mean temperature for kow and Lublin and in smaller ada, that the investigations subtowns. Young rowdies are rounded committee in its investigations of grees, which was above the 48.8 communism "has stepped over into norm,

inches, whereas December, 1952, day was running behind the Christ- 1. Both South Korean and Amer-

has "done good work," and em-corresponding month a year ago, period for the Christmas holiday out." been infected by rowdyism. On a phasized there was nothing personThe normal December temperature the toll was 237.

rity subcommittee, of which he is senior Democratic member, "can do all the work necessary on the Senate side, in investigation and Senate side" in investigating sub-McCarthy, in Miami, said yes-

Restaurants, Taverns Have Until Jan. 15

An estimated 45 places in Salem "If in our investigations we find which serve food have until Jan. 15 to obtain license forms from the city board of health, Dr. R. T. ment from operating properly, and Holzbach, health commissioner, an-

The health board met in special has even reached the point that high school kids beat up their McCarran. Pat is one of the a third and final reading to the However, Ned H. Dearborn, council president said if the present of Big Stone Gap, Va., who was the capital city's biggest fire in were:

License fees are \$23 a year.

Other Democrats have proposed various rules changes that might only a \$1 license fee, as will hoslimit some activities of McCarthy's pitals.

Enforcement of restaurant inlast year by announcing what he spections previously was up to the state fire marshal's office. Susto stop carrying cargo to Commuif violations of sanitary provisions made by local health authorities the year Jan. 16 at 1 p.m. are noted, Dr. Holzbach explained.

Clifford Barnes, 34, of Washing-land of California said the GOP Bank Robbery Caught

Faisst said both will be arraigned today before the U. S. Plan Annual Meeting Jan. 14 robbery last Thursday, will be man of the Departments of Horti- service and the members of the so- ing, as firemen began their clean-Columbiana, was admitted to the hospital with possible fracture d Columbus, Ohio —A group bank robbery law. His wife has and the Ohio Experiment Station, vide the rest of the food for the ered in their attempts to bring the nie Engineers relative to the appropriate to the appropriate to the appropriate to the conjugate to the c

at Happy Days Music by Glenn Jackson

Wanted - (2) Salesmen! Must be aggressive. High commis- for the annual dinner. It will be and their wives from Columbiana, store Friday morning. sions to right persons. Apply H. I. at 12 noon is the grange hall. Portage, Trumbull and other near- Police said the thieves forced a on the board of public affairs will rolmen said, but the deer got up Can be washed repeatedly. Lasts Hine Motor Co..., 570 S. Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hull are by counties to attend the meeting rear door of the store to gain en-

U.S. Suspects Soviets To Stall Berlin Sessions

winter wheat is in poor condition and farmers are continuing to haul Cpl. Batchelor, Ex-POW, Says "This is a glaring situation," Gillette said he wants the Senate water for livestock, District weadling an interview. "It to rescind authority for the Govier of the Copeland response that was never interview of the committee to ported today. Committee to ported today. Committee to ported today. and give this solely to the Foreign ord, Copeland said precipitation Relations Committee, of which Gillast month amounted to only 1.15

SEOUL (A)-A young Texas cor-changed his mind and asked yes-McCarthy in the past, Gillete made In reviewing the year as a poral-one of 23 American war terday to go home, called for an no mention of the Wisconsin sen- whole, the weather observer noted prisoners who originally stayed investigation of conditions inside ator in explaining why he sought that last August the year was with the Communists—said today the pro-Communist neutral zone

Total precipitation for 1953 measured 33.69 inches. The year 1952 Toll Running Low **Traffic Accidents**

Take 136 Lives By The Associated Press

Snowfall in December totaled 1.5 over the New Year's weekend holi- these points:

The newspapers say that Com- the investigations subcommittee er than the 34.1 degrees for the (local time). In the corresponding times for the Americans to get

The Nevadan said, however, he than a year ago, Copeland added, and 20 others who lost their lives sunshine during the past month 24 persons who perished in fires despite Indian reports to the con-The final Christmas traffic death they had a chance.

The Christmas total is included camp are written jointly and read baby of the new year. among the National Safety Coun- to the other prisoners. same as in 1952. It was the first groups sometimes fail to pass on Authorities year since 1949 that the toll did not information given them by Indian increase. The council said 1953 had officials. the lowest mileage death rate in the history of traffic accident rec-peatedly there are no weapons in

The council had estimated 360 guard. persons would be killed in motor of the holiday period the toll would be under 300, the lowest New

Turn To HOLIDAY, Page 12

12 School Boards In County Meet Monday

pension of permits can now be tion will hold its first meeting of but the County Board of Educa- with his wife.

of receipts and expenditures for come true after three years." New members are Emry Holo- tions inside the camp.

way of Winona and Ronald Hoopes He said he did not want to inbone and cuts of his left leg when change in rules under which com-said today a young couple, wanted Foyn Wright of Rogers. Complet have been following the advice of lapsed. In another hour two of the

ahead 3.50 inches in precipitation. "there might be others who would compound and said Indian guards "International relationships are Since that time, however, total come out" if given protection from should search it for hidden weap-Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, who Batchelor, of Kermit, Tex., is the second of the 23 Americans to ask repatriation.

His story of life in the wire-enclosed compound near Panmunjom, told during a 40-minute press conference here, conflicted at many points with reports of the Indian command on conditions in the stockade now holding 21 Americans, 1 Briton and 327 South Ko-

The 22-year-old corporal calmly faced a battery of newsmen, cam-The nation's traffic death toll eras and microphones as he made

indirectly as a form of anticom- to curb McCarthy's activities. He Last month's temperature avering highway accidents since the sursaid on the contrary he thought aged 32.1 degrees, a little bit cold-vey started at 6 p.m. Thursday escape. "It would be difficult at

2. Chinese Communist leaders The violent deaths since New have "some contact" with prison-

od during the Christmas holiday, be others who would come out" if

cil's estimated 38,000 persons killed 5. The prisoners are split into in traffic accidents in 1953, the factions and the leaders of various

ords. It was estimated at 6.9—the number of deaths per 100 million a cimple matter for any prisoner Columbus Fire number of deaths per 100 million a simple matter for any prisoner wishing repatriation to contact a

cil president, said if the present repatriated from the north camp recent years.

to return home. He said a growing New Year's night air. suspicion of Communist motives finally persuaded him about a month ago to return.

ty schools have reorganization poral will fly to Tokyo for a final jured his hand. meetings scheduled Monday night medical checkup and a meeting

of Salem RD 2. They replace Charcriminate any of the men remainles E. Hall of Minerva RD 2 and ing, but it appeared that he might

Within an hour after the general alarm fire was discovered all the floors of the structure had colhe lost control of his car on a mittees subpoena witnesses, but in Houston, Tex., in the \$57,000 ing the five-member board are U.S. Army officers who have walls followed. at robbery of the National Bank of President Lloyd Farmer and Ben talked with him for hours since Houston, Tex., were captured here Weingart, both of Leetonia RD and his return to the U.N. Command

"Miss 1954" sleeps in arms of her mother, Mrs. Frank Spiller There was 10 per cent more Year's Eve was 180. They included ers in the neutral zone compound, despite Indian reports to the con-

in miscellaneous accidents. The 180 3. "A lot of fellows there are compared to 285 in the same peri-quite mixed up and there might

Arriving 45 seconds after mid-girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. night, Florence Ann Spiller won Frank Spiller of 606 Chestnut St., that the place of the meeting be 4. All outgoing letters from the the honor of being Salem's first past midnight Thursday at the determined by Big Four officials

ford Gilbey of RD 5, Salem.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lew-

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

Mayor Dean B. Cranmer today

Griffith of East Palestine.

Engineer To Study

Spiller of Lisbon.

is of Lisbon.

The seven pound, seven ounce There were eight other births

Investigate COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Fire in-

Batchelor's calm and poise con-ruins of a six-story downtown com- of merchantise process of the state of the weekend ending midnight Sunday.
However, Ned H. Dearborn, county trasted with the extreme nervousness of Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson tempt to determine the cause of were.

Other New Year's day babies speculation that the Soviets may alternatively propose a former AT CITY HOSPITAL The blaze destroyed the McClure-

Batchelor repeated his statement Tritschler-Parrish Co a wholesale Conley Sr. of Negley. Friday that tender love letters dry goods firm, and forced evacua- Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richfrom his Japanese wife, Kyoko, tion of the nearby Reid Hotel, from ard Ellison of Poland. played a major role in his decision which 30 guests fled into the chilled Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Daugherty of East Palestine

er seriously. Firefighter Martin W. Crider of New Waterford LISBON - Boards of the 12 coun- Sunday morning the young cor- knee; Lt. Verdell Green, 47, in-Shields, 30, suffered an injured left CENTRAL CLINIC The flames, fed from a broken

gas line, raged out of control for The tiny Japanese woman wrote several hours, attracting an estiher husband Saturday that his de- mated 15,000 persons to the area, Officers of the county board will cision to return home "was like just three blocks from the heart of be elected, a financial statement a dream — a Christmas dream the city. Fiery embers and sparks 1953 will be reviewed, and two new Batchelo, refused to answer and the intense heat forced others board members will be seated. many questions concerning condito retreat from their positions a

Leon Schottenstein, president of and sanitary engineer from New

the dry goods firm, said loss to York City, Malcom Pirnie Jr., will people. merchandise probably would hit be in Salem Sunday afternoon to Eleven thousand Maoris from all \$250,000. He said the building it-discuss an engineering survey of over New Zealand had spent the self was insured for \$125,000, and Salem's sewage disposal. the overall loss would be in excess of \$375,000. The merchandise de- to continue dumping excess sewstroyed included men's haberdash- age until Feb. 4 and an extension for the occasion. Dr. Freeman S. Howlett, chair- ner. The society provides the table the downtown area early this morn- situation by that time.

Leetonia Officials

Dr. Howlett, "pears"; Henry Shive- illustrated with the pictures taken William Edling of 635 E. 6th St, ly, "peaches and cherries"; Rus- by him on his extended trip manager of the store, said the ralice recovered one of the sets at Following the ceremony, a short The victim is understood to have

held, at which time two vacancies will be made at this time.

Aim Would Be To Delay French Action On EDC

Western Powers, Reds May Disagree On Site Of Talks

WASHINGTON P-U.S. officials expressed hope today that the Berlin foreign miristers meeting actually will open Jan 25, but they said the Russians still can stall the conference if they wish.

Strong suspicions about Russia's tactics persist because one of Moscow's main purposes in the project is believed to be to delay French action on the proposed European Defense Community and so to delay Western plans for controlled rearmament of West Germany. Russia can forward this aim by

keeping alive hope of successful East-West negotiations, either by promising conferences or actually holding them. The brighter the prospects of international peace by negotiation, the less pressure, presumably, Frenchmen would feel to accept EDC and thereby abandon their deep rooted opposition to any revival of German military

Accepted Meeting Date

Notes which the Western Powers handed the Soviet Foreign Office yesterday accepted Jan. 25 as the opening date for the Berlin meeting in Germany and said that there at Salem hospitals on New Year's about an agenda for the conference

Day, but the nearest contender for the "First Baby of 1954" laurels be meeting soon. since the ministers themselves will was a daughter born at the Clinic at 1:25 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Clifdelay are conceded: Several possibilities of further

The Spillers have two other be reorganized in mid-January afdaughters, one aged 4 and the other ter the new president takes office. As Salem's first baby of 1954, the conference. The Western Florence Ann will receive a host Powers proposed the Allied Control of merchandise prizes offered by Authority Building, which the Rus-

> alternatively propose a former broadcasting headquarters which they control in West Berlin. That almost certainly would meet with ready Western acceptance.

May Make Proposal But there also has been speculation that the Reds would propose Two firemen were injured, neith- Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry alternating the sessions between East and West Berlin or among the four occupation sectors of the city. Despite difficulties such as

Turn To SOVIETS, Page 12

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert New Zealand Maoris'Crown' **British Royalty**

ROTORUA, New Zealand (A) comed Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh toannounced that a consulting civil day by "crowning" them paramount chieftains of the Maori

night camping out on the Rotorua Salem has been given a permit racecourse, which was transformed into a Maori Pa (village)

of that permit is contingent upon Attended by New Zealand Prime A heavy pall of smoke hung over having started plans to relieve the Minister Sidney Holland, the Queen ribs, cuts of the face and cuts and of Ohio Republican leaders will get been named as a material witness. will address the Mahoning County dinner. The ladies of the society blaze under control by the curious pointment of an engineer to make the Queen, made frightening grimaces and stamped their bare. maces and stamped their bare feet on the grass.

This traditional challenge is to ascertain whether the visiting party is friendly.

liards, E. State St., shortly after

House Trailer for Rent

Ready to move in. Dial 9164

Ad.

The forenoon session will be a & Harvesting Sprays" A. A. Less round table discussion at 10:45 on will be discussion leader on the the man who was known as "Mr. Allen admitted being an accom- "Opportunities In Fruit Other Than Spraying Program of 1953.

Raymond Lamb, secretary-trea- with a question box.

mishap on a county road, southeast of Columbiand, at 9:15 p.m.

The road, Southern Boulevard,

Taft of Ohio.

The road, Southern Boulevard,

T ciety, will be in charge of the day's mittee members. R. C. Lamb will

Bryarly is in fairly good condition at the hospital today. He was cited by patrolmen for reckless chairman of the Ohio group.

Republican."

Apples." The leader of the panel will be Richard Bare, vice president of the Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, at the rear of the Colonial Bilation and Appliance Service at Office by Judge L

Ad. furnishing the turkey for the din- and dinner.

lead the discussion on "Thinning 4 Radios Are Stolen

sell Huffman, "Raspberries" and through the West last summer. dios were taken between 5:30 p.m. other village officials at a special A gun was beside the body, poand His Melody Makers Ad. Raymond Knopp, "strawberries." The afternoon program will close Thursday and 9:30 a.m. today. Po- session in his office tonight at 7. lice said. surer of the society is arranging. The society invites orchardists the rear of the Strouss-Hirshberg special session of council will be been in ill health.

Week Of Prayer **Begins Sunday**

Salem Churches Set To Join Observance

Universal Week of Prayer - extending from this Sunday to Jan. 10 - is a week of prayer established in 1848 by the World's Evangelical Alliance, and Salem churches as well as churches throughout the world, will take part in the obser-

Rev. R. J. Hunter, president of the Salem and Vicinity Ministerial Association, has suggested that area churches participate in prayers for world peace and for men and women in the armed forces.

As a part of the observance the chapels in the Presbyterian and Christian Churches will be kept open from 10 ro 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday next week. .

Announcement of the Week of Prayer will be made in services Sunday in the local churches. The Sacrament of Holy Communion, to be a part of many worship services this Sunday, will begin the week's observance.

First Christian

Serving communion Sunday in the First Christian Church will be Richard Wilson, Clifford Zimmerman, Harry McCartney, Frank Mc-Conner, LeRoy Beery, S. H. Shive, Jess Baker and H. P. Kyle. On the welcome committee will be Mr. Beery, Mr. Baker, Mr. Kyle, and Mrs. Zeno Taylor.

The pastor, Rev. E. S. Scott, will preach on the subject, "Can We Pray?" at the worship service at 10:30 a.m. Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m.

Christian Youth Fellowship will ning. meet Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Harris Class will meet Mon-

Thursday at 3:45 p.m. and the the teaching staff. Senior Choir at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist

Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. and 7:30.

masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9:30 a.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Young People 7:30 p.m.

278 South Broadway

First. Rev. Harold Winn. Donald Ro-

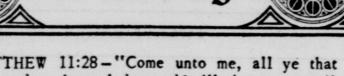
Sunday school 10 a.m.

CATHOLIC

FRIENDS

Madison, worship service at 11 a.m.

Bible Words to Live bu

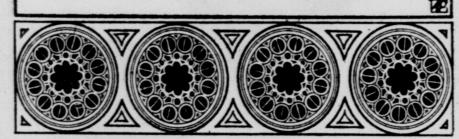


MATTHEW 11:28-"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

verse is a beacon light, a haven of refuge to all tired, worthy workers in the world. It has far more to give to wearied peoples than any Communism can ever offer.

Here is a promise of faith by which one can be freed from worry and fear in the strain of life. It is no indolence for weary people that Christ promises; it is refreshment, invigorating, a calming of the human heart that comes from giving one's self in daily fellowship with Him. By helping Christ in the work of cleansing a dirty world; by witnessing to others of His love for us we shall gain a refreshment that will be, not debilitating, but truly invigorating! And then, no matter how heavy life's burdens may be we shall have His presence to undergird us for the lifting of any load!

Wilson O. Weldon, D.D. Memorial Methodist Church Thomasville, N. C.



day will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A board of Christian Education Barcus.

The Junior Choir will meet on Rev. R. J. Hunter will assist on rett, Mrs. Lloyd Walker, Mrs. Sam-

First Friends

gation will vote on authorizing the er; assistant superintendent, Clif- berg, Mrs. Norman Suggett, Myrna Greenford Lutheran

board of trustees to take prelimin- ford Aiken, Jr.; secretary, Bar- Votaw. ary steps to draw up plans for bara Tolson; assistant secretaries. Mrs. Harold B. Winn, Mrs. Glenn annex.

James Dunn and Naomi Wallace; don McKenzie, Mrs. Lloyd Walker, Mrs. Ray Llewellyn, Howard Mc-Dherson Lloyd Walker Mrs. The Church, Sunday at the worship ser-Vice and singing.

the theme of Rev. Arvid Kuitunen, pastor of the Greenford Lutheran Church, Sunday at the worship ser-Vice and singing.

vited to the Baptist Youth Fellow- gage; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Pherson, Lloyd Walker, Mrs. Tho-Directory of the Churches

erty, supt.; Russell Pearson, asst. Eugene Huffman, Supt. Sunday School Robert Stratton, Mrs. Truman

Christian Science Society. Sunday Stratton, Mrs. Ray Wallace, Mrs. place in the parish hall. School 9:30 a.m. Lesson sermon 11 Clyde Linger, Mrs. Lorin C. Pim, The 113th annual meeting of the a.m. a.m. Broadcasts: Sunday 8:15 a.m. WADC; 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Myrtle Green, Lester Bush, congregation will take place following the working congregations through out First, Rev. C. Clare Davis, Walter
J. Hunston, supt.; Russell Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N. Bailey, day and Friday 1:30 to 4 p.m.

WHK; 8:15 a.m. WHHH; 9:15 WOMI Robert Leonard, Mrs. L. L. Mc-lowing the worship service and a will conduct the adult Bible Class the area.

Cluggage, Mrs. H. C. Stratton, Wal-low and Friday 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The film will make its run in Reports will be submitted. lter Christensen.

Church Of Our Saviour. Rev. Harry Harold Tolson, Clinton Lefler, Rev. church. ney; Rev. Fr. Edward F. Varble, asst. Church School at 10 a.m. Morning send, Dr. Ann Suliot, Mrs. Ernest Will participate in the training "The Mind of Moses." Week-day masses 7 and 8 a.m. Devo- prayer and sermon at 11 (first Sunday Burcaw, Mrs. John Guy, Mrs. Wal- school for Christian people which Sunday School teachers and of-Lt. Shirley Brown and Lt. Elsie Betts. Mary Herbert and Mrs. C. W. Mc- continue Thursday nights for six p.m.

ing, 11 a.m. Young People's Legion, Mannis. Salvation meeting 8 p.m. Church of the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. for the primary department, Eil-Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 Parks. Edward Shoff, supt. Alfred Mc-een Wank; secretary for the priship 11 a.m. Young people's prayer mary department, Sarah Renken-

bath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m. Worship 3:45 p.m. Prayer service, 7:30 woods, supt. Donald Vignon asst. supt. The Robbins. Rev. R. D. Cunningham, service is broadcast over WFAH

Trinity, Rev. George D. Keister. Dan pastor. Harold Rohrer, supt. Leslie Balan supt.; John G. Kehrer Jr. and Tingle, assistant supt. Sunday School John Beck, assistants. School 9:45 a.m. 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Youth evening he will give the second of Worship 11 a.m. Luther League 10 a.m. group meets 6:30 p.m.

Greenford Evangelical. Rev. Arvid Young People 8 p.m. Prayer meeting A meeting of the Ministry and E. Kuitunen. James Dickson, supt., June Wednesday at 8 Bailey, chorister. Carol Ann Puttkamer, ASSEMBLY OF GOD

enior choirs, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. supt. Junior div. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. First. Rev. R. J. Hunter, LeRoy Tuesday 10 a.m. Women's Council. Downs, Superintendent, Robert Vickers, Wednesday, mid-week prayer 8 p.m. Ruth Circle Thursday at 7:45 p. m. asst. supt. Daniel Holloway chorister. Friday. Young People, 8 p.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evangelist SALEM PILGRIM School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Rev. E. R. Mitchell. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Young Locust Grove. Rev. Warren G. Zinn. people 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Roller, supt.; Worship, 11. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall, 179 Vine St., Bible study 3 p.m. and Watchtower service

First. Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor; 6:30 p.m. C.Y.F. 6 p.m. Chi Rho Lloyd Parker, Rev. David Mair, asst.: Gale Dougherty, supt.; Russell Pearson. Greenford. Rev. George A. D. Wilbur Kurtz.

Wilbur Sangree, sect. Worship service 10 a.m. Worship 11. at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

children's div. supt.; D. J. Dusenberry, CHURCH OF GOD G. A. Tabor, pastor. Sunday School director of orchestra. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:55 a.m. Thomas E. Croth- 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible ers, director of music. Youth Fellow- Study 8 p.m. ship, 7:00 p.m. Prayer service each EPISCOPAL

A. Barrett. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaff- (except the first Sunday of the month.)

7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday masses SALVATION ARMY 5:55, 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Confessions
4 to 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. to 9. Holy day

Lt. Shirley Brown and Lt. Elsie Betts.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Holiness meet-6:30 p.m. Open-air meeting noon, 7:30

her supt. Ray Wallace, asst. School, NAZARENE 9:15 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Christian Laughlin asst. School 9:45 a.m. Wor-Wilbur. (6th St.) School 9:30 a.m. 6:30. Service 6:45. Junior missionary berger; pianist - secretary for the EVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
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a.m. Luther League 7:30 p.m. Junior old Barnes, supt. Mrs. C. W. Hahn, ers room.

First. Rev. E. S. Scott, Sherman at 4 Sunday and 7-8 Wednesday and Generation' will be the theme of Garlock, supt. School 9:30 a.m. Wor- Friday.

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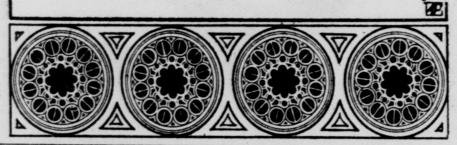
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Yes, Matthew 11:28 is my favorite verse in the Bible.



ship meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. John Everett; chorister, Clarence The evening worship service Sun- Townsend; assistant chorister, Mil-

will be established at a meeting Superintendents of bus project, of the congregation Tuesday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wallace, Mrs. Laymen's meeting has been wert; superintendents of Cradle sis Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 26, Roll, Mrs. Lee Heineman and

day at 7:45 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. when Rev. A. Laten Carter, Pres- Mrs. Delbert Wank; superintendent B. W. Jones, Mrs. Jean Anderson byterian minister, will speak. Dick of Home Department, Gertrude Wednesday. and Mrs. F. E. Davis comprise the Burcaw is president of this group. Webb; assistant superintendent of and Mrs. F. E. Davis comprise the lunch committee, and Mrs. Wilber lunch committee, and Mrs. Wilber Home Department, Mrs. Herman the leadership training course which will be offered the program committee.

The Baptist congregation will thome Department, Mrs. Herman and assistant superintendent of this group. Home Department, Mrs. Herman the church in Steuben-lunch committee, and Mrs. Alice Stallsmith, participate in the leadership training course which will be offered the program committee.

Zeno Taylor has made two new Thursday evening, Jan. 14, and for Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at 10 minutes the Church.

Carol choir will rehearse Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at 10 minutes the church.

Carol choir will rehearse Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the pastor will present an evangelistic message on the text, "The Durability missing for 48 hours, the church of the church.

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George Burnett, 15, had been the churc tables for use in the primary de- several succeeding Thursday eve- retary, Mrs. Lawrence L. McClugnings in Greenford High School, gage; flower committee, Mrs. Eve-

> uel Rea. Jr. Names of the teachers and assistants are as follows:

The 1954 officers and teachers Mrs. Ora Lodge, Mrs. Scott War- Members of the Presbyter i an The Juniors will sing. Sunday School in the First Bap of the First Friends Bible School ner, Mrs. Nick Goddard, Mrs. Clin-Church choir who plan to sing in Rev. C. D. Taylor, district suptist Church will convene at 9:45 will begin their duties Sunday. They ton Lefler, Mrs. Robert Ellyson, the presentation of "The Messiah" erintendent, will speak at the 11 Christian Science will be installed by the pastor, Mrs. Howard Myers, Mrs. William March 7 will start rehearsal with a.m. service and conduct the ser- "God" will be the theme of the deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. First Presbyterian — "The Ad-The first communion service of Rev. Harold B. Winn, after the Donald M. Roher, Mrs. Clarence Thursday, Lan 7. the New Year will take place lesson period. Officers include: Donald M. Roher, Mrs. Clarence Thursday, Jan. 7. Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The congre- Superintendent, Donald M. Roh- Townsend, Mrs. Kenneth Shallen-

mas Howells, Mrs. Alice Krauss. James Linger, Kenneth Shallen- ion will be observed. berg, Mrs. Robert Todd, Mrs. Lloyd Parker, Loren C. Pim and 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Walter Christensen, Mrs.

Pianist for the beginners department, Marietta Yocus; pianist

junior department, Becky God-The pastor will preach on the theme, "The Gospel Working Out."

at the worship service at 11. This Alliance, from 11:17 to 12. In the Emmanuel. Rev. John Bauman. Lee
Schaefer supt. School 9 a.m. Adult
Bible class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

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Oversight body will be held at 6:30 pianist. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 Tabernacle. Rev. C. W. Hahn. Har. p.m. Sunday in the Steady Glean-

Mrs. Solbert Greenberger will be guest speaker at a meeting of the in the home of Mrs. Homer Ellyson, Jennings Ave.

Jehovah's Witnesses

"God's Warning to a Wicked the public Bible talk Sunday at 3 p.m. in Kingdom Hall. Speaker at the Jehovah's Witnesses meeting will be Oscar Rhine of Alliance.

The Watchtower study period will start at 4 p.m. and the topic will be, "Become Reconciled to

Highland Christian

Walter L. Vincent and Earl Freeman were elected trustees for three years at the congregational meeting last Sunday in Highland Christian Church. They succeed Milan Camp and Charles Phillis Jr. Betty Driscoll was re-elected secretary and Mrs. Milan Camp,

treasurer. Officers will be installed Sunday at 11 a.m. and after the service a church council meeting will be conducted by the student pastor, Harry Lichy.

cial significance to the congregative of the First Methodist Church, Comion class will meet Wednesday at On French Steamer Two meetings in January of spe-Church are the quarterly commun-munion stewards include Mrs. L. 4 p.m. ion Sunday, Jan. 10 and the con- M. Gordon, Mrs. Thomas Howett gregational meeting Tuesday, Jan. and Mrs. James Cunningham. Mrs. Holy Trinity Lutheron

Members also will be received man at the communion service.

First Presbyterian

session and election of elders, trus- sell Moore and Irvin Overholt. tees, deacons, officers of the Sunday School convenes at 9:45 church school and chairman of a.m. under the direction of Walushers. Serving on the nominat-ter J. Hunston, superintendent. R. S. McCulloch, Mrs. G. W. Bunn, will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. Mrs. Milton Steiner and Mrs. Eugene Early.

"The Adventure of Faith" will be the sermon topic for Sunday meet Monday at 7 p.m. at 10:45 a.m. The Haviland Choir will sing.

Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m.

Senior High Westminster Fellow- 1:30 in the church. ship will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The Purple Ray, with Mrs. L. W. meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the

The morning devotional service cently, will be guest speaker. will be held Monday through Fri-

day at 8:45 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Council Hanson, chairman. will meet Monday at noon in the Westminster House, The session will meet Monday committee.

at 7:30 p.m.

Chancel Choir members will re- Choir at 7:30 p.m. ard McPherson; assistant, James hearse Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. and the Junior High Westminster Felinstitute will be held at station duced and Anointed" taken from 1920s. lowship will hear Rev. A. Laten WSTV-TV Monday, Jan. 18, for the Mark 1:1-13. Classes for all ages Carter lead the first of three meet- Methodist Ministers of the Steuben- begin at 9:30 a.m.

March, September, January and been invited to attend. October committees will meet on The Carol Choir mothers will

Westminster Chorus will practrict picnic. The prayer service will be held Nazarene Church

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Christian Education committee Glenn Thorne will be in charge The young people's society, the 8:30 p.m.

"What is a Sacrament?" will be

Church, Sunday at the worship ser-vice and singing. vice at 10:30 a.m. Holy Commun-Sunday School will convene at

Luther League members will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Cub Scout pack meeting Thurs-

mond Roher, H. C. Stratton, Glen. tary, and presidents and superin- from Matthew 7:1-6.

weeks at Greenford High School. Members of the church council

First Methodist

J. O. Hagedorn will be altar chair-

Ushers for the service will be The congregational meeting will Harold D. Smith, Nelson Bailey, theran Church. start with a coverdish supper at Lyman Goodballet, Elden Groves. 6 p.m. followed by the business Donald Harvey, Dave Keller, Rus-

ing committee were E. S. Vincent, Intermediate Youth Fellowsh ip organizations will follow. Senior Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

church.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

W. Davidson, hostess.

To Be Shown Here

A preview showing of the film,

"Martin Luther," scheduled for the

members of various civic and

Commission on Education will Mrs. Olive Whinnery will be in en's Society of Christian Service at and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nedelka.

Peggy Walker and Helen Potter Sanders, chairman, will be in church, starting with a coverdish membered, however, for his resignation of the church of the ch

Mrs. W. D. Edgerton of Lisbon, recognized. At the meeting of the Presby- district secretary of the Christian | Choir rehearsals are scheduled first lord of the Admiralty and deteers Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Social Relations, one of six persons for the Junior group Thursday at David Mair will talk on "How the from the district who visited the 6:30 p.m. and Seniors at 7:30 p.m., campaign against appeasement. United Nations headquarters re-directed by Miss Doris Tetlow.

> the Green Ray, with Mrs. C. C. for discussion of the topic, "Stu-Mrs. E. G. Heston will be chair- row." Mrs. Clayton McKnight will

man of the Blue Ray Hospitality be topic leader and Mrs. Charles Junior Choir of the church will The trustees will meet at the practice Thursday at 4 p.m.; the Assembly Of God

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wallace, Mrs. ings on the first chapter of Gene-Elmer Tolson and Alfred Land- ings on the first chapter of Gene-ville district and Rev. C. Clare At the morning worship service

Feb. 9 in East Liverpool; March lowing the message. ville; April, spring district confer- will present an evangelistic mes- George Burnett, 15, had been First Christian — "Can We camp opening, and June 8, dis- of God's Salvation."

p.m. conducted by the pastor. members will meet Thursday at of the Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors, will meet Greenford Christian in the Church of the Nazarene, with the president, Mrs. Ione Demes Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday at 6:30 p.m. the young The golden text will be found in people will meet for prayer and Exodus 20:2 and 3 - "I am the at 6:45 they will gather in the Lord thy God, which have brought sanctuary for the regular service. thee out of the land of Egypt, out

Tuesday evening the Sunday School cabinet will meet at 8 at Martin Luther Film

Emmanuel Lutheran

Crawford, Wilbur Kurtz, Robert day, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m. will take Sunday School in the Emmanuel State Theater Thursday at 2 p.m., Lutheran Church assembles at 9 will be an invitational affair for

Reports will be submitted by the ic will be, "The Right Conduct Salem Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-Rev. Charles Coleman, Mrs. Ray- pastor, treasurer, financial secre- Towards Our Fellowmen," taken day and Saturday, Jan. 13-16, spon-

don McKenzie, Marie Wilson, Mrs. tendents of organizations of the At the 10:15 a,m. worship ser- and laymen, vce Sunday the pastor will preach Winn, Ray Wallace, Clarence Town- Greenford Lutheran congregation on the special new year's theme,

ter Shallenberg, Henry Wolfgang, will begin Thursday, Jan. 14, and ficers will meet Tuesday at 7:30

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will met Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Senior classes in religious edu-

LONDON (P) - Lord Norwich, eminent British politician, diplomat and man of letters, died yes-Officers of the Sunday School terday aboard the French steamwill be installed at the 10 a.m. ship Colombie off Vigo, Spain. He service Sunday in Holy Trinity Lu- was 63.

Lord Norwich-who was Alfred At the 11 a.m. worship service Duff Cooper before he was raised the pastor, Rev. G. D. Keister, will to the peerage in 1952-collapsed preach on the subject, "Who is this in his cabin while on a cruise to Christ?" Installation of newly el- Jamaica. His wife, society beauty ected members of the church coun- and former actress Diana Mancil and of the officers of the church ners, was with him when he died. She planned to accompany his Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Sunday body to England by plane today.

School cabinet will meet in the A member of Parliament for over 20 years, Lord Norwich The church council will meet on served as minister of war and first lord of the Admiralty in prewar Members of the Trinity Fellow- Conservative governments. He charge of the prayer group which ship Class will meet Wednesday was minister of information in will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m., at 8 p.m. at the church. Hosts Prime Minister Churchill's war preceding the meeting of the Wom- will be Mr. and Mrs. Dan Balan Cabinet from 1940 to 1943 and then Dorcas Society members will bassador to France. was Britain's first postwar am-

will lead the group in a discus- charge of the program, "A Mighty dinner. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ce- nation from Prime Minister Nevsion concerning the nature of the Fortress Is Our God" at the W.S.- lia Greenisen and Mrs. James Hinkle. Birthdays of members will be ter outburst against the 1938 Muvoted himself to an outspoken

The Alice Dennig Missionary Solove that began 34 years ago when Hostesses will be members of ciety will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. he wed Diana Manners after overdents Today: Workers Tomor- father, the Duke of Rutland. He Sunday Sermon Topics coming strong opposition from her was only a minor Foreign Office official at the time.

To earn money so he could turn Durability of God's Salvation." to politics, Diana went on the Youth Choir at 6:45 and the Senior The lesson theme for Sunday cess in London and New York as School in the Assembly of God the Madonna in Max Reinhardt's A religious radio and television Tabernacle will be "Jesus Intro- production, "The Miracle," in the

Missing Persons Bureau Davis of the local church has at 10:45 a.m. the pastor, Rev. Head Hunts Own Son

Clarence Hahn, will preach on the CLEVELAND (A) - Deputy In- Mind of Moses." Steubenville district ministers subject, "Christ Our King." The spector Chester I. Burnett, head Church of the Nazarene — Guest book club meetings will take place Lord's Supper will be observed fol- of the police Missing Persons Buspeaker.

> said last night. The midweek prayer service is The boy vanished Wednesday at scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 about the same time as a school-

mate, Jacqueline Kastner, also 15. conciled to God."

Due to the absence of Rev George Dawson on Sunday at the "Looking Forward."



Metalsmith Airman George Monroe Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crawford of RD 3, Salem. is at the U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va., awaiting further assignment to a Naval unit in the Atlantic area.

Assembly of God - (Morning) "Christ Our King," (Evening) "The First Friends - (Morning) "The Gospel Working Out." (Evening)

Christian Science - "God." Holy Trinity Lutheran - "Who Is This Christ?" First Methodist -- "Do This In

Remembrance of Me." Emmanuel Lutheran - "The

Jehovah's Witnesses (3 p.m.) -

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ordered. "Then dents are invited to attend. thin piece of dry toast, no butter, ship will meet at 5:30 p.m. when children fell under the feet of the and a cup of coffee. No cream. No the counselors will be in charge of onrushing crowd.

For some reason or other it always seems humiliating to give so sparse an order, and this waiter made no secret of his disgust. He 3,600 Missing Yanks looked at me, grinned and went away, and he came back with a Are Listed As Dead huge glass of orange juice, two WASHINGTON (A)-More than eggs, bacon and even fried pota- 3,600 American so'diers and airtoes, along with a couple of sweet men missing in Korea for over a Marines helped Japanese police

"I know you didn't," he answer- wire yesterday.

"Why did you do that? I'm try- to rearly 30,000. ing to reduce." "Because you need strength," he Marine Corps still must make final

have a job to do. And I like you." men now regarded as missing in it a custom to wish the Emperor "Well, I like you too," I replied, action, "but why are you taking such good They will be so carried on casualty rolls until at least one care of my health?"

asked, "a speech you made at a may still be alive. convention dinner in this hotel about eight months ago?"

"That night," he went on, "I was waiting table at the dinner. You talked about bombarding people with prayers. You said that if there was anybody way and the said that if there was anybody way anybody. there was anybody you weren't getting along with, it would help to 'shoot' prayers at them. I'd never heard about shooting prayers at people; I'd always directed mine only to God. At first, it compatible.

Mrs. Clarence Christen.

Progressive Class of Friends of the teacher, Martha Lee, for the annual Christmas gift exchange.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Audrey Lackson. only to God. At first, it seemed with Mrs. Zola Hagar assisting. a queer idea to me, but I kept ' Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Sadie Corthinking about it, became interest-bette, assistant teacher, were gived, and finally tried your suggestion gifts. Mrs. Cassie Partin and Mrs. Martha Moschgat assisted

"You see," he went on, "I have the hostess in serving refresha brother. He was the meanest ments. man you could ever meet and we'd fought for years. Then I started tained Gideon Society members rebombarding him with those pray-cently. Eighteen members were ers you told about. And what do present from surrounding cities. you know? We get along pretty Herman Stratton of Salem acted good now. That plan worked."

As he talked, I was so interested as chaplain. I forgot about my diet and ate Christmas with her daughter, Mr. every bit of that enormous break-fast. This pleased him and when I rose to go he gave my hand a hearty shake and said, "Brother, it works."

And it does work. Surround with prayers the people you don't seem to get along with and you'll notice a difference. Send out prayers of good will, prayers of generosity and friendship.

THE FIRST difference you'll notice will be in yourself. Doing this kind of praying makes you more extroverted, and people like extroverts. They become conscious that you love people and are trying to help them and believe in

As you pray for people, you can almost watch yourself flow out. And, as you flow out, others will flow in toward you in friendliness. Life comes to you instead of flowing away from you.

Of course, you have to give up hate. And negative attitudes can cancel out your prayers. You will have to try to fill you heart with love, then concentrate in a positive attitude of good will on the person at whom you're shooting the prayers. Then, as the Psalms advise,



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16 Persons Trampled To Death In Tokyo

TOKYO A/P-At least 16 persons were trampled to death and 30 were injured today as an estimated

Kyodo News Agency said the vast throng got out of hand at about 3:30 p.m. (1:30 a.m. EST), he deadline for signing the im-"That's too The first meeting in 1954 of the perial register and offering best bad,' he said. Methodist Senior Youth Fellowship wishes to Hirohito.

"You can will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The crowd swarmed toward the gates of the palace grounds as tle glass of or- Jane Everett and Bill Nyberg police tried to bar the entrance ange juice to will be leaders. The topic is "No at the deadline, Kyodo said.

start with," I Bystanders." All high school stu- Thousands who had not yet had a chance to sign the register tried The Intermediate Youth Fellow- to push through. Men, women and

the discussion groups on the pro-There was no immediate word on whther any Americans were among the dead and injured.

The English language Japan News said the crowd gathered in hopes that the Emperor might make a public appearance. The News said two American

year now are officially listed as rescue persons knocked down by "I didn't order that," I com-dead. The Army and Air Force he crowd and prevent a possibly inher death toll. so informed their next-of-kin by

Before the war only titled Japaed, "but I brought it to you any- Thus, the toll of battle deaths nese were allowed to enter the in the Korean War has been raised perial register. Since the war, thousands of Japanese have made however, everyone has been weltold me, "you need vitality. You disposition of over 3,800 cases of some. Each year hundreds of

Tony Leswick of the Detroit Red Wings is the shortest player in the . "DO YOU REMEMBER,' he formation that would indicate they National Hockey League. He is 5



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Are Truckers In Rebellion?

Some day the lusty young trucking industry is going to need to deal with its neglected public-relations problem.

The need will become acute if the truckers go through with their present plan to stage a "whisky rebellion" against Ohio's new axledistance tax.

They will precipitate a crisis in bad will. Before these people stir up civil war on highways belonging to the sovereign people of Ohio, it must be acknowledged in all fairness that they are not of one mind in this matter.

Some of them are willing to abide by the will of the people as expressed by the 100th General Assembly when it made the decision to make trucks pay a higher tax for using the state's

They shared in the legislaive fight against the axle-distance tax when it was proposed. They lost the fight. They now are paying the tax without a squawk. They are willing to abide

Other truckers are full of the yeast of rebellion. These people, through their various organizations, are perilously close to a state of conspiracy to thwart the law of a sovereign state by stirring up threats of trouble against other Ohioans at home and in other states.

Since Ohio motorists recall that these same people raised no complaints when the state gas tax was raised last summer as part of the same project to modernize Ohio highways, one conclusion is inescapable:

They don't care who else puts something extra on the line to provide better roads for passenger cars and trucks as long as it isn't the rebellious truckers.

Fortunately, there are leaders on hand who know how to deal with the tactics of rebel-

Gov. Lausche is not terrified by the threats of the truckers. The Republican speaker of the House of Representatives, William Saxbe, has blasted them in a spade-calling statement. United Truck Owners of America, composed of owner-operators, has called the turn on a scheme to get truckers involved in a 10-state strike threatened by the Teamsters Union on Jan. 15 unless Ohio knuckles under and promises not to enforce its axle-distance tax.

Ohioans take a dim view of any terrorism or rebellion fomented in this state or against the interests of residents of this state by any kind of conspiracy.

The state has a clear right to collect taxes from the users of its roads. Any member of the trucking industry who so far forgets himself as to think he and his industry can afford to kick Ohio residents in the teeth on this matter is being shortsighted. He is asking for more trouble from outraged public opinion than he will be able to handle.

In Pennsylvania's infamous whisky rebellion in 1794 the point was proved that the federal government could collect a tax on liquor; but it had to be proved with troops dispatched by President Washington.

Ohioans hope it will not take troops to prove they can make truckers pay their share of the cost of the roads they must use and help to build in order to carry on an essential industry.

They Prefer Chaos

A Temple University survey of government reorganization has been turned over to the White House with a set of recommendations. They deal with the one problem government never will solve - how it can be objective about its own shortcomings.

Every survey and every set of recommendations has encountered the stubborn fact that people on the government payroll have a vested interest in keeping things the way they are. To expect them to change anything which would affect their own lives adversely is as foolhardy as to expect rabbits to adopt resolutions against lettuce.

One of the Temple University recommendations, for example, is to convert the Department of Labor into a public-service organization-to make it responsible for the welfare of all Americans who work. The labor unions, through their spokesmen in government, would fight that to a standstill.

Another recommendation would cut from 70 to less than 30 the number of independent agencies in the executive department. This would be an affront to every agency head in danger of losing his authority. Still another recommendation would convert the Post Office Department to a business status from a service status.

The United States could have an ideal government if it could take advantage of everything it has learned from experience. The Hoover Commission's recommendations alone, had all of them been put into effect, would have transformed chaos into order and efficiency.

But this will never be done as long as the transformation is subject to the veto of those who have learned to thread their way through chaos and wouldn't know how to be happy without it.

Man With A Mission

McCarthy Overzealous But He's No Hypocrite

sas City Star, is an acute observer of the national political scene.)

thy and the controversy that rages He enjoys his role.

There has been nothing like it in decades of American political history, except possibly the meteroic call it, presents quite a problem. capital of Huey Long.

doesn't attempt to run from the glaring conspicuity. Probably inwardly he may enjoy it a bit. Whether he does or not, he is not going to subside, for he definitely feels he is a man with a mission, that Joe McCarthy has a job to perform for his nation. He thrives on opposition.

his foes, it is McCarthy. Let Mc-Carthy open his mouth, and it is If they ever broke with the admina screaming headline.

himself, McCarthy probab today. Some shrewd Democratic ly comes in for as much attention, even though it be without understanding of the real situation.

McCARTHY MAY be ambitious. but the White House, which his foes to the contrary, McCarthy doesn't claim is his goal, certainly is not want to break with Ike. He wants in his sights. He is too much a to stay inside the Republican parrealist in politics for that He knows ty. On most other issues, McCarthat anybody around whom have thy goes along with the administrasurged such bitter passions would tion. He thinks the administration never be picked by a national con- crowd ought to leave him a'one and

Al Smith campaign in 1928, neither his own campaign against the party has taken a chance on bring. Reds. But if they swing on him, ing a religious issue into a nation- he is going to swing back. al campaign, even though there is far more religious tolerance today.

To McCarthy, Soviet Russia is a godless system. He isn't a hypo- McCarthy down for invading the crite. He believes implicitly, with field of foreign policy, it took a all his soul, in the crusade he is good deal of persuasion, so Washmaking to drive the Reds out of our ington gets it, to keep McCarthy government. He feels so keenly on moderate.

in getting attention than considered ones. But there is generally some sion of say three outstanding Demstatements.

nounce the accusers.

McCarthy wasn't even a pioneer | Meantime, McCarthy goes his Carthy wasn't even in the show imation and gossip. then. He was hunting for an issue

There has seldom been anything mats in key spots.

(Mr. Roberts, president of the Kan- | like it. The "liberals" sought to destroy him. Instead they made The most amazing phenomenon him. McCarthy began swinging in Washington today is Joe McCar- back and he will continue to do so.

POLITICALLY McCarthy, or "McCarthyism," as the Democrats but short career in the nation's Around New York and Washington and other spots, his name may be No shrinking violet, McCarthy poison. But if congressmen and other politicos are to be believed, certainly he isn't anathema in the Middle West, especially.

The local Democratic candidates don't want him on their trail, and the Republicans, whether they approve the McCarthy tactics or not say openly his support is an asset.

Around McCarthy there is a If ever a man has been made by group of senators that generally stick with with and think with him. istration, there wouldn't even be a Abroad, next to the President deadlock of the parties as exists politicians have been trying to drive a complete wedge or split between the McCarthy group and

the White House. Curiously, despite all the stories let McCarthy, as he always refers He is a Catholic, and since the to himself in third person, conduct

> WHEN BOTH the President and Secretary Dulles attmpted to slap

the subject that he is almost color As far as Ike himself is blind. He often gets pale pinks concerned, there is no love lost bemixed up with the deeper hue. tween him and Sen. McCarthy. McCarthy has learned that ex- That is putting it very mildly They treme statements go a lot further are about as un'ike as the poles. It's a pity a bipartisan commis-

purpose behind even his wildest ocrats and three outstanding Republicans, without bias on the issue of Communists in government, UNQUESTIONABLY, the Demo- could not be set up to go over the crats would just as soon see the great mass of material the FBI is Communists - in - government is- gathering. That would keep both sue dropped. The record as it is the probe, itself, and the FBI out being unfolded, is amazing. It was of political implications. But the a matter of complacency, not loyalty - board setup didn't work treason or disloyalty. The famous well. And Congress certainly isn't "red herring" remark typifies the going to surrender the power of thinking. But the reply was: De- investigating this Communist topic. It's entirely too hot.

at the job. Dick Nixon, now vice way. They say in Washington he president, was responsible for un- has advocates spotted in every decovering the Alger Hiss case, Mc- partment who feed him infor-

The next big move by McCarthy. that would help re - elect him in as Washington gets it, will be at Wisconsin. He decided the Red is- the State Department again. When sue offered possibilities and that Acheson headed it, that fact was the State Department harbored a McCarthy's chief fuel and forage.

He has had clashes already with So he started blasting, overstat- | Secretary Dulles. But he is really ing his case, unquestionably, on gunning, they say, for Gen. Bedell what he then had. That started the Smith, unsersecretary, on the score torrent of abuse of McCarthy. that he has kept too many of the

Tree Worship

By TRUMAN TWILL

And now the time for the thing | For the complete and permaninal to a doorknob on one side tions, no skeletons left over. and a window handle on the oth-

out the door and let nature take | it began. its course, like throwing one of the Gish girls out the door in one of the early cinema mellerdram-

Some prefer to cut it into pieces and burn it, like a dismembered corpse in a TV murder.

Some are willing to pay to have it taken away and disposed of by

Some have hit upon the idea of stimulating the kiddies to do the job on a monster funeral pyre, thereby getting the whole job done at once like the Greeks clearing the field of fallen heroes after

Some wise old heads who have learned the hard way that none of these methods ever turns out quite as slick as it was supposed to have tricks up the sleeves of the new garments they received for

One stunt is to take the tree back to the man who sold it to you and throw it in among all the trees he didn't sell to anybody else. He took such a licking on these he will never notice the slight addition to his surplus.

Another way is to tie a sharp stake to the tree's but end and jab it into a planting of evergreens, where no one will notice it until it turns brown next spring. This will cause someone to catch you - knowwhat for selling shoddy forest products to innocent people and by the time the stake's discovered it will be too late to call in Scotland Yard.

we greatly feared has come upon ent disposal of Christmas trees, us-the disposal of the little forest | however, burial can't be improved beauty whose innocent life was on. This takes a good - sized hole, sacrificed so we could clamp its even if the tree is cut into small tender little trunk in jaws of steel, pieces. But it is final. There are truss it like a most - wanted crim- no repercussions, no recrimina-

It is better than the standard er and decorate it like a new super- American method of kicking the trees around until they are erod-This is something all household- ed down to nubbins. You never can ers must learn to go trrough with tell when a nubbin may turn up their chins up, like the govern- in your path on a rainy night and ment wringer on March 15. To each make you wish tree worship had been left safely in the custody of

SIDE GLANCES



"Mother said I could come and play for a while, but you are supposed to send me home when I break something!"

Ready for the Marksmanship Tests



Collectivism Design

By RAYMOND MOLEY

President Eisenhower's plan for | erating in the foreign field gave all | greatest value. For this property, this source of energy, is too dangerous to civilization to be entrusted to any authority except the

terprise can share the responsi- economy. Some of the influential bility, but for the time being here is a spot where nationalization can

Such dependence upon international agreements in most other fields, however, presents a real and present danger to economic

THAT DANGER lies in the effort of collectivists in the government, notably in the Department of State, to manipulate international agreements and treaties in a manner which will collectivize our economy.

The patterns of revolution, like the shape of the clouds, are subject to rapid but almost mperceptible change. Twenty years ago, those members of Roosevelt's socalled brain trust who were the more extreme advocates of concentrating power in the government were strong nationalists.

Rex Tugwell, for example. used to say that most of the younger, "forward-looking" economists believed in intra- rather than internationalism.

THE SOCIALIZATION of the economy could more easily be accomplished by keeping the gates closed against the influences of international trade and finance. For a wholly different reason I held to a belief in a rather strict nationalism.

Those were the days when Wall Street, dominated by international banking, regarded both Tugwell and me as dangerous influences, and free traders like Secretary Hull considered our views in terms unmentionable in polite society.

The great surge toward internationalism which accompanied our Some prefer to throw the tree the Goths and the Visigoths, where War and the confusion attending participation in the second World the proliferation of agencies op-

By Galbraith

the control and use of atomic ranges of the left wing, from mod- because the fears of many lawyers energy suggests one field where an erately socialistic people to actual international agreement can be of members of the Communist conspiracy, exactly what they needed.

UNDER THE GUISE of finesounding international agreements they were able to add one after Perhaps ultimately private en- another restriction on our free people in government during those years, like Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter White, were masters at this technique.

At the present moment some of the top policy people in the government who have been brought in by President Eisenhower are awakening to this danger. Others are still unable to comprehend it.

There is, in fact, a conflict at the moment over an international tin agreement. Other such agreements will follow if that one

THE CONTROVERSY over the is truly alarming. Bricker Amendment has brought

That amendment arose largely were awakened by the U.N. Covenant on Human Rights. But that is only one of the porposed agreements which are susceptible to the devices of resolutionists.

In his testimony before the Jenner committee, last June, J. Anthony Panuch who, in 1945, served as coordinator in the State Department of the many agencies dumped there after the war, clearly pointed out the danger.

HE SAID among other things: "The historic change initiated by our entry into the U.N.O. was to place "a large part of our foreign policy on an international basis rather than on the traditional basis."

The extent to which this shift in the pattern of our foreign policy can move into the domestic field

We may ultimately be ruled not out the fact that the power to make by the well-known strictures cf treaties and international agree- the Constitution, but by the fine ments opens great holes in the print in a multitude of international agreements.

Ike Wary Of 2nd 'Wrong War'

By EDWARD K. NELLOR

er look at U.S. commitments in lease Chinese Communist troops Indochina today following the new for an attack elsewhere. and so far highly successful Com-

munist army drive in that area. ment the 16 nations involved on ments by the President, Secretary tion, which states in part: Dulles and by the 16-nation signatories to the Korea peace treaty, the U.S. may be up to its neck in another fullscale Pacific war. safeguarding of peace in any

IF THE SITUATION worsens in the Indochina area, if Laos, now partly invaded, and Thailand, fall before Communist invaders, the US. may be forced into one or

all three of the following actions: 1. Sharply increase war-supply shipments to French forces in Indochina, sufficient to knock defense department budget plans into a cocked hat.

ress the French fighting forces. munist Chinese aggression. Diplomats and defense planners U.S. and al'ied government of- forces to withstand the blow. ficials mean what they say.

September, said: army into Indo-China. The Chinese time" on its hands, as the former could not occur without grave con- fighting in Korea. sequences which might not be confined to Indochina. I say this another aggressor miscalculation."

Dulles had this to say: "We regard the war in Kirea as part of the worldwide effort Full-scale help with more of Communism to conquer free-

Taken together, the first state- friends. ment warns the Chinese Reds to stav out of Indochina or else. second, that they are already

The President last April stated desired when dying. - Jeremy that the Korean armistice should | Taylor.

Officials here are taking anoth- not be agreed to merely to re-

Following the armistice agree-On the basis of previous state- the Allied side issued a declara-"We are of the opinion that the armistice must not result in Jeopardizing the restoration or the

other part of Asia."

TO MAKE MATTERS more ticklish at the moment the French, with U.S. blessing, recently declared that the associated states of Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, under French guidance, can have their independence.

Secretary Dulles was more cagy on this one. Stating that the U.S. "rejoices" over the move, he made 2. Cancel plans to return two no further commitments on what U.S. divisions to the U.S. from we might do if these areas were to face the loss of their pros-3. Intervene in Indochina to butt- pective independence from Com-

Just what U.S. officials will have are silent for the moment, but on to say about the latest Communist the record here is what we are Chinese attack-or what action publicly committed to do in the will be taken, especially if Thai-Indochina area against the Com- land is assaulted-depends on the munists, if public statements by ability of the French and native

The last thing the administra-Secretary Dulles, speaking last tion wants to do is to appear before an opening session of Con-"There is the risk that, as in gress with another "wrong war Korea, Red China might send its in the wrong place at the wrong Communist regime should realize joint chiefs of staff chairman, that such a second aggression Omar Bradley, characterized the

ON THE BASIS of the secretary soberly in the hope of preventing of State's remarks, and those of the President to a lesser extent thre is only one interpretation ON DECEMBER 28 Secretary available at this time to a course of action if the disaster in Indochina grows:

money, more war machines, and dom. Chinese Communist aggres- possible fighting men. Otherwise sion was not confined to Korea. much that has been done in the It extended to Indochina in the alea will be sacrificed along with the freedom of more of our

> THOUGHT FOR TODAY The sublimity of wisdom is to do those things living which are to be

Once Over By H. I. PHILLIPS

In An Hour Of Crisis

(After the fashion of "Change the Name of

"Grover Whalen out as the head man in all welcomes to Gotham! By thunder, no! Grover Whalen removed as the most famous bestdressed, best-looking official glad-hander in America! Over my dead body, sir! Grover Whalen no longer going down the bay to welcome doers of great deeds, leading the parade up Broadway, lending color to the welcome at City Hall and seeing that every oyster fork is in place at the banquet! Gentlemen, this is

Change the mayor of New York, alter the face of lower Broadway, switch the location of the Waldorf-Astoria, do away with brass bands, drum majors and motorcycle escorts, but cut down Grover Whalen and his gardenia? Never!

Gentlemen, this is sacrilege. This is treason! You may wipe out Coney Island, efface Central Park, bid the Bronx Zoo begone, order Toots Shor to head a drive for the WCTU, swap Grant's Tomb for the headstone of P.T. Barnum, close the shuttle, remove Alfred Drake from "Kismet" in favor of Jimmy Savo, require Boris Karloff to play Santa Claus in Macy's window, and transfer the Chrysler Tower to Hialeah Park in exchange for a flock of pink flamingoes, but fire the man who is as much a part of New York as General Sherman's horse, Sophie Tucker, the flea circus, "Variety," Bedloe's Island and Herbert Bayard Swope! Not if there is a drop of red blood left in the arteries of the citizenry!

Grover Whalen was the famous institution pointed out to millions when they first set foot on the shores of Manhattan. Charlie Schwab's castle on Riverside Drive, the old Polo Grounds, Castle Garden where Jenny Lind sang, the Hippodrome, George M. Cohan, Al Smith and "Abie's Irish Rose" weren't even close. Bob Moses was considered away up town. The circus was playing the old Madison Square Garden down near Twenty-fifth Street, Raymond Hitchcock was playing at the Ziegfeld and they were serving huge slices of roast beef with the free lunch at the Knickerbocker.

Gentlemen, Grover Whalen was here before "The Ladder," "Peaches" Browning, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," sulpha drugs, king-size cigarettes and Walter Winchell.

He was the first to greet Gertrude Ederle, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Bobby Jones and Slim Lindbergh down the bay.

He threw a parade for Admiral Dewey and a party for Daniel Boone! To remove him from the scene is a foul crime. I say to you that you can change the course of the Hudson River, make Broadway a side street, tear the schnozzle from the classic face of Jimmy Durante, name Jack Dempsey curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and take Mike Quill away from microphones!

But touch a hair of Grover Whalen's head! Veto his gardenia! Turn thumbs down on his sartorial splendor! Never! This is unconstitutional! This is injustice! This can even be a Kremlin plot! Citizens, arise! Revolt!

Today's successor to the man who had the first telephone and the first big red horseless carriage is the fellow with a color TV set.

We wish somebody would break into the "Omnibus" program and make off with a load of whimsy. The supply is too great.

The youth who killed his own parents, and his accomplice are in the hands of psychiatrists. It probably will be found that the little dears were driven to it by the fact their parents once spoke to them sharply, twice refused them large rattles as babies and frequently refused to obey the kids' orders.

We just heard about the fellow who repeatedly forgot the wife's instructions to get candy canes for Christmas and was charged with "the cane mutiny"!

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES FIVE YEARS AGO - Dr. and Mrs. Paul Corso and daughter, Carol Ann and son Tommy of Aetna St. and Mrs. August Corso, Sr., of E. State St. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Routh of Tiffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cannon of E. School St. celebrated the seventh birthday anniversary of their son, Gail, with a party for 12 boys. Mrs. W. I. Cleland of Columbiana assisted her daughter in serving.

TEN YEARS AGO - Aviation Cadets Carroll V. Beck, Raymond C. Johns, Jr., and Norman G. Weingart are attending pre-flight school at San Antonio, Texas. Upon completion of their nine weeks of instructions they will receive the silver wings of Army Air Force pilots.

A daughter born at 4:05 a.m. January 1st to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Huffnagle of Leetonia was the first baby born in Salem in 1944 according to hospital records. The baby was born in Salem City Hospital.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO — New officers for the Kiwanis to be installed Thursday are C. W. Kaminsky, president; Arthur Switzer, vice president; Arnold P. Lutes, secretary; and Ford Dilworth, district trustee. W. B. King, Rev. G. D. Keister and Dan Pearson compose the new board of directors.

John Bell, who spent New Year's Day with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M McGeorge, of Highland Ave., will leave Wednesday for Hanover, N. H. to resume his studies at Dartmouth College. FORTY YEARS AGO - Safety Director,

J. J. Jackson has tendered his resignation to Mayor Johnson who at once appointed W. J. Matthews to fill the vacancy. John C. Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mead, has hung out his shingle, announcing that he is an at orney at law in Cleveland. Mr. Mead, who was graduated from Salem

High School and Western Reserve University,

has been employed by a firm in Cleveland. Soon the Christmas bills will roll in-time for

pop to keep a stiff upper checkbook.

Leetonia

Leetonia Home Awards Made

Prizes Are Chosen In Lighting Contest

LEETONIA — Judging in the local Christmas home lighting contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, was completed Tuesday evening by judges furnished by the Ohio Edison Co.

The \$20 first prize for the best overall house and yard display went to Alfred Citino of 147 Oak St. Honorable mention in this division went to Mrs. L. E. Fisher of 426 Somer St.

First prize of \$10 for the best window decoration went to Edw. C. Greenamyer, 152 Elm St., with honorable mention going to Mrs. Carmen Troy, 67 Washington St.

The \$10 first prize for the best door decoration went to Bernard Straub Jr., 622 Columbia St. Honorable mention went to John W. Holt, 125 Chestnut St.

Marcus Holt took the \$10 first prize for the best "small display" and honorable mention went to

Rev. T. P. Laughner.

Tom Little, chairman of the C. of C. committee in charge of the contest, said interest in the contest was good this year with 22 local residences entered in the competition. Chairman Little expressed his thanks to all contes-

Mrs. E. H. Miller of Salt Lake City is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Paisley were recent visitors with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Grindle of Minerva.

REV. AMD MRS. T. P. Laughner announce the engagement of their daughter, Annabelle, to Richard Sitler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sitler.

Miss Laughner is a graduate of Leetonia High School, Class of 1950. She attended Wittenberg College for two years and is in her second year of nurse's training at St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland. Richard also is a graduate of Leetonia High School, Class of 1949. After attending Ohio State University, he enlisted in the Navy (SeaBees). He has just completed 17 months of service on Guam and after Jan. 1 will be stationed in California for special training. No date has been set for the wedding.

BOOSTER CLUB President P. H. Beaver announced this week that the local Booster Club will again sponsor Twelfth Night ceremonies which involves the collective burning of the Chris mas trees of the area to mark the end of the holiday season. The ceremony will take place in Central Park Tuesday evening, Jan. 5 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Beaver stated that an appropriate short program would accompany the burning of the trees. Members of the local Boy Scout Troop will assist in the collection today of the trees which will be transported to Central Park by village trucks.

The Community Booster Club meeting scheduled for Wednesday evening, Jan. 6, at the high school promises to be an interesting one with the officials and coaching staff of Har-Brack High School, Pennsylvania, supplying the pro-

The Har-Brack delegation will be led by the school superintendent, Joe Guerrier, a former Leetonia resident. Har-Brack was co-chairman of the strong WPIAL. Refreshments will be served.



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Social Affairs Presbyterians Schedule Congregational Meeting Annual reports should be turned

Gordon Duwe Are Married

Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church Duwe wore an aqua dress, and Everyone is urged to attend in East Palestine united in mar- both mothers were corsages of yel- and take part in the decisions and riage Miss Patricia Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hawk of W. North Ave., and Gordon Duwe, son of Rev. and Mrs. Carl room. Duwe of N. Walnut St.

The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father with Rev. Edward Grabau, the bridegroom's grandfather, assisting.

White candles in cathedral hold- the guests. ers lighted the pulpit that was de-

companied Miss Beverly Corll who an employe in the offices of the sang, "O Holy Night," and "Bless clerk of courts, John W. Coleman.

gown of white satin fashioned with Chiropractice. nylon lace yoke, long pointed Out-of-town guests were from sleeves and tiny covered buttons Paris, Youngs own, Salem, Clevefrom neckline to waist. A white land, Cortland, Lisbon, and East satin cap held in place her finger- Liverpool. tip veil of French illusion. Silver quet of white carnations.

naments and holly formed the mat- Smith, also of Cleveland Heights.

Patricia Hawk, ron of honor's bouquet, and the bridesmaids' bouquets were of white carnations with red ornations at 7:30 p.m.

Herbert Duwe was his brother's be a coverdish supper at 6 p.m. best man, and ushers were John The January group will be in Hawk and Richard Frankland. charge. Those planning to attend A light blue faille dress was are asked to take their own table A holiday wedding ceremony worn by the bride's mother. Mrs. service and a coverdish to pass.

> elections. Names hve been pre-A reception was held following sented by the nominating committhe ceremony in the church dining tee for the following offices: Elders, trustees, deacons, officers of

Presiding at the refreshment ta- Church School, and chairman of ble were grandmother of the bride, ushers. Nominations can also be Mrs. P. C Hawk, and Mrs. Her- made from the floor. bert Duwe. Mrs. Robert Hartford served the cake. Mary Ann Hartford and David Hawk registered New Garden

The couple are graduates of Couple Feted corated with white mums and glad- East Palestine High School. The new Mrs. Duwe attended Youngs-town College and was formerly On Anniversary Mrs. James Walker, organist, ac- town College and was formerly

Mr. Duwe and his bride expect Humphrey at New Garden was the Given in marriage by her fa- to reside in Chicago where he is scene of a surprise gathering Wedther, the bride wore a wedding attending the National College of nesday evening when friends and

ornaments and green and white hol- Mrs. James Carey of S. Lincoln of red roses to the couple. ly were used with her bridal bou- Ave., who is 94 years old, enjoyed the holidays in Cleveland Heights playing cards and watching tele-Mrs. William Williams of Youngs- with her daughter and son-in-law vision, town, matron of honor, wore green Mr. and Mrs. William Waterworth taffeta, and the bridesmaids, Miss and her sister, Miss Lucy Hamp-Mary Jo Mazzollio of Hubbard and son. Mrs. Carey spent Christmas Medina; Mrs. Alma Wilson and pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send Miss Lynda Hawk wore red taf- Day with her granddaughter and grandson, Jim of Hanoverton; Mr. feta. Red carnations with red or- husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. and Mrs. Don Humphrey. Donnie

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Mrs. Garland Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Women's Bible Harry Wickersham; and Sandra Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey were Class Enjoys Rev. Rickert Dec. 30, 1913. The couple have three children. Holiday Party

The room's decoration came ab- Club. out at the bequest of Mrs. Luella Mrs. Hurlburt used a pale pink at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Juergens, president, three-branch candelabra. presided at the meeting and Mrs. As a prelude to the wedding Dr. Annie Holloway, teacher, read re- and Mrs. Gail A. Roose entervotional scripture from the 1st tained the bridal party, relatives

ected Mrs. Julia Umstead was named president: Mrs. Edna Skat-R Club Enjoys Parks, vice president; Mrs. Eugenia Carnes, secretary, and Mrs. Yule Dinner Party Mable Sheen, treasurer. Mrs. Holloway will continue as class teacher. Mrs. Parks will be chairman of the cards and flowers commit-

during which gifts were exchanged, lunch was served in Fellowship, Hall by Mrs. Alton Cornell and Mrs. James Stewart. The table, attractively appointed in keeping with the season, was the work of Mrs. Lillie Wolagmuth.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Doce Gatos Hold Party At Kay Paxson Home

Gay holiday decorations added to the enjoyment of the Doce Gatos' Future Bride Feted annual Christmas Party Wednesday at the home of Kay Paxson on Jr. was the scene of an open house

ment consisting of singing, games, Dasker of Louisville, Ky.

The refreshment tables were de- tions, more than 80 guests from corated with pine branches.

The regular meeting of the Sa- esy.

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Beginning Monday and continu- Church will preside for the opening through Thursday, there will ing service Sunday evening, which also be a school of prayer in the will be community night: Rev. H. Methodist Church at 1:45 p.m. dai- J. Scheidmantle of the Presbyterly to "develop and deepen the re- ian Church will preside Monday evning, men's night; Rev. W. S.

Rev. W. W. Ralph of Dennison, Longsworth of the Methodist O., accredited evangelist of North- Church, Tuesday evening, ladies' east Ohio Methodist conference, night; Rev. Arno Holderread of will preach each evening. the Church of the Brethren, Wednesday evening, family night; Rev.

Sally Hurlburt Honored At **Bridal Parties**

Miss Carol Kelly, who will be northwest of town on Route 14, and bridesmaid in the Hurlburt - Rose- Pfc. Joseph H. Dunn, son of Mr. mond wedding Saturday night, with and Mrs. Roy Dung of RD, Rogers. her mother, Mrs. Joseph Kelley, The ceremony was performed by entertained at the spinster din- Rev. W. S. Longsworth, pastor of ner Wednesday for the bride-to-be, the church. Miss Shirley Crawford it's designed just like big sister's The 10 guests, who dined in the of West Point was maid of honor, A coverdish dinner was served iffy-knitting worsted adds the first place of the table by and Glenn Dunn, brother of the A coverdish dinner was served to 27 guests who gave a bouquet jiffy—knitting worsted adds the found their places at the table by groom, best man. reading the descriptive poems attached to little wedding bells, which School and was employed at the marked each place. Golden orna- Columbiana Manos theater. They ments, arranged with angel hair will live at Fort Leonard Wood, and pine, added to the effective Mo., where Pvt. Dunn is stationed. table appointments and the golden The Columbiana and Mahoning theme, combined with silver, was County Guernsey Breeders' assocraft Dept., P.O. Box 169, Old Chel-used in other arrangements in the ciation announces an all day meet-

A red cloth covered the buffet restaurant, Columbiana. ing for next Wednesday at Heck's table at another party, a supper Officers of the Women's Assoaffair, arranged Friday evening, ciation will be installed at the by Mr. and Mrs. Scott McCorkhill 10:45 a.m. service in the Presbyin their home. This party followed terian Church tomorrow. The Sacthe rehearsal in the Presbyterian rament of infant baptism will be Church where the wedding will observed also.

Tapers in silver candelabra light- of town on Route 46, announces ed the holiday center motif of the a service for 7:30 p.m. Sunday. table where 18 guests were served. The Columbiana Clippers will While the bridal party was en- play the Leetonia Bears Tuesday

Karl of New Garden, and four Members of the Women's Bible tertained New Year's evening at evening in the high school gym. Class of the First Presbyterian the rehearsal dinner in the Mc- Mrs. Evan Basinger, formerly of Church enjoyed their Christmas Corkhill home, Mr. and Mrs. H. Columbiana, has returned to her party Wednesday afternoon in their C. Hurlburt, the parents of the home, 722 Ocean View, Monrovia, newly - decorated class room, bride-elect, were host to relatives Calif., after having been a patient named the Luella Harris Mem- and other out-of-towi, guests at a in a hospital. dinner party in the Salem Golf Holy Communion will be observ-

Harris, who was an active mem- and white color theme in her table ber of the Bible Class until her decorations, with carnations between lighted white tapers in twin

and out-of-town guests at a Satur-When officers for 1954 were el day luncheon at the Country Club.

joyed a Christmas dinner party recently at the Hotel Metzger and then went to the home of Mrs. Leo-Following the informal afternoon, for a gift exchange and card nard Perkins of W. Pershing St.

The "500" prizes went to Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Emmor Ackelson and Mrs. John Stoita. Mrs. Stoita also won the traveling prize. Mrs. Harold Harris, hos'ess for

the evening, served refreshments. She was assisted by Mrs. Perkins. Another meeting of the club is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 21, at the Perkins home.

Robert Ballantine,

The home of Robert S. McCulloch Tuesday evening honoring Robert More than 40 teenagers were Ballantine of Cleveland, formerly guests, participating in entertain- of Salem, and his bride-to-be, Mary Amid colorful holiday decora-

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University of Cincinnati; Janet GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY.

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THIS mountain lion won't kill any more calves or colts near Douglas, Ariz. Marvin Glenn brings in cat which had been preying on livestock. It's open season on them. King Features Syndicate



THERE'LL be one big cry baby in the Tom Sayer home in Victoria, Australia, unless someone hurries along to snatch this bottle away from these thirsty collie puppies.



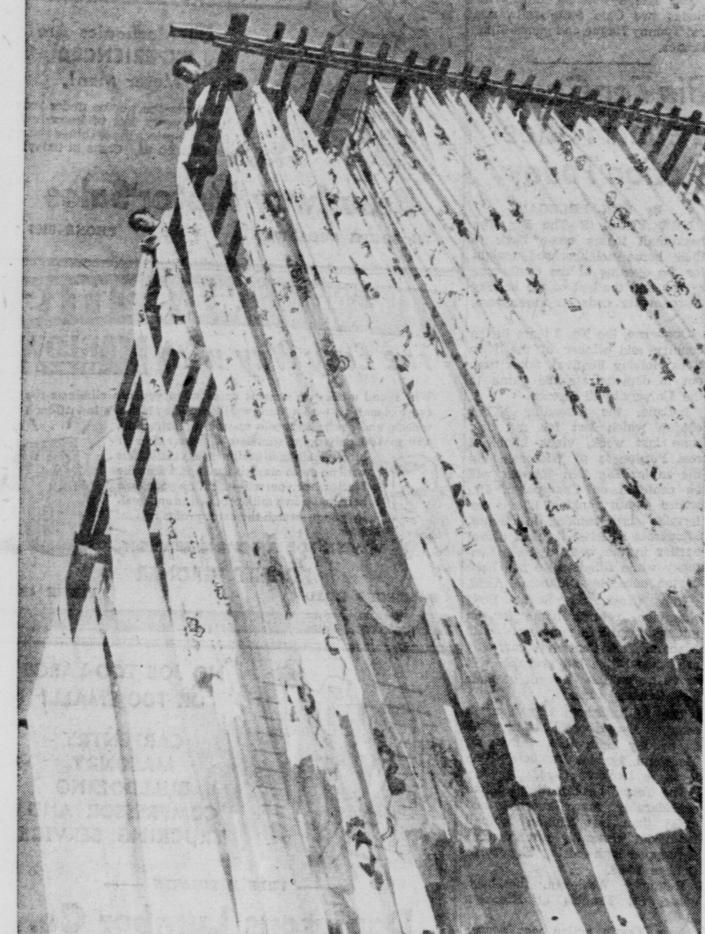
Planes from bases in California, Washington, Montana and Colorado load up for hay lift. INITED STATES Air Force bomber sweeps over a farm in Colorado, the bombardier zeros in his target and the plane drops its "load" in the south pasture. No one is killed in this "bombing" run, but instead, many cattle are saved from starvation when winter storms strike the western ranges. The "load" consists of bales of hay to keep the livestock alive until ranchers and stockmen from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management open up the impassable, snow-clogged roads with giant bulldozers. This teamwork between the Air Force and the BLM "rescued" some 600,000 cattle and sheep last winter.



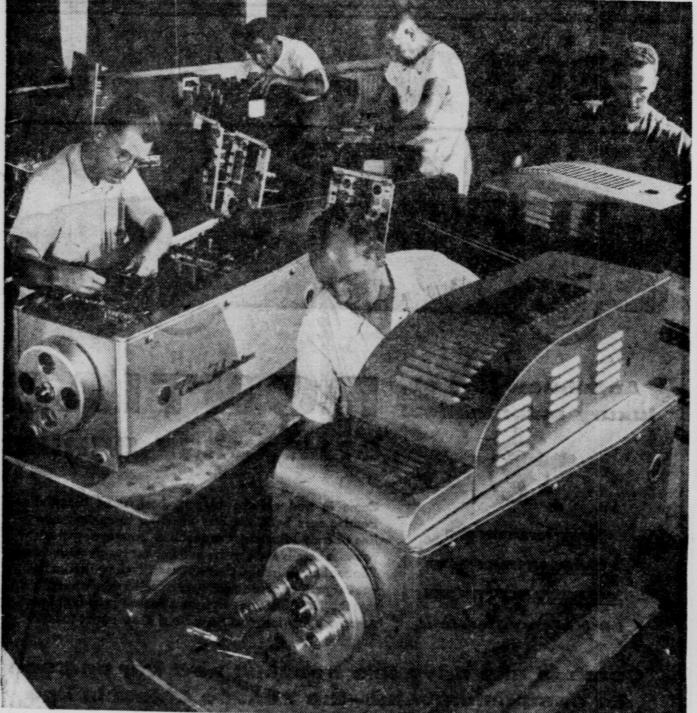
Over the "target," a farm near Craig, Colo., the plane drops four bales of hay near barn.



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Michigan State, Oklahoma, Georgia Tech Win Bowl Games

Texas Tech, Texas Western, Rice, LaCrosse Also Victors

By BOB HOOBING other team all season, showed NEW YORK (P)-Oklahoma and Maryland they were masters at Michigan State boasted impressive defense as well. Twice in the first victories today over two of the half they stopped the Terps inside nation's leading defensive teams, the 10 yard line. And in the final national champion Maryland and period Grigg halted the last Maryland threat by intercepting a pass Oklahoma, ranked No. 4, de- in the end zone.

feated the one-touchdown favorite Maryland had allowed the least Terps 7-0 in the Orange Bowl for yards by rushing of any team but the only form reversal yesterday, the Oklahomans churned 80 yards The Spartans, No. 3, put on a in 11 plays for the game's only scorching second-half drive to score. Grigg took a pitchout from come from behind and give the Gene Calame and went 26 yards Big Ten its seventh victory in for the tally. eight Rose Bowl pact appearances, The previously unbeaten Terra-28-20, over UCLA.

pins had the use of quarterback But the day's oddity belonged Bernie Faloney for only five plays. to the Cotton Bowl match in which An injured left knee kept him an Alabama player leaped off the sidelined until late in the third bench to tackle a score-bound quarter and he never returned runner. Rice got the touchdown and after a Maryland drive stalled on

Georgia Tech captured its third UCLA, a three-time Rose Bowl straight post-season triumph 42-19 loser, held a 14-0 edge early in at the expense of West Virginia the second quarter when Michigan in the Sugar Bowl and Texas Tech State began to explode. Duckett rallied for a 35-13 trouncing of brokethrough to block a kick, the Auburn in the Gator Bowl with first time this has ever happened Bobby Cavazos scoring three touch- against a Red Sanders' coached Bruin team, and recovered it for Individually, Oklahoma's half- a TD.

Wells then led a second half The Kansas cowboy ran fastest back Larry Grigg, Michigan State halfback Billy Wells and end Ellis ground assault that tore to shreds miles ever recorded by an Amer-Duckett, All-America Paul Camer- a defense rated the sixth best ican-4:02.4 and 4:03.7. on of UCLA, Rice halfback Dickey against rushing during the regular Moegle and Tech quarterback season. His 62-yard punt return the bench midway in the second Naturally, the crowd booed, Pepper Rodgers were among the late in the game iced the decision. period to tackle Moegle at the "I decided to stop being a Earlier Leroy Bolden and Wells Bama 42 on a run which had gentleman, it don't pay," said had scored to climax earth-bound started on the Rice five. It marked Lulu in his dressing room. "I In the Orange Bowl the Sooners, marches of 78 and 73 yards. who gained more ground than any

Cameron was splendid in defeat major post-season competition. as he scored once from the two Officials ruled it a 95 - yard The crowd of 3,242, paying \$8,201, and passed for the other two UCLA touchdown play and Rice was didn't seem to appreciate Lulu's for Michigan State and the score

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Biggie Munn May Quit

As Football Coach

as a football coach.

vacated by Ralph Young.

Francis Top Scorer

schools last week.

Among Small Schools

tained the nation's top individual scoring average among the small

The sensational star of the Rio Grande, Ohio, five has tossed in

an average of 43.9 points per game.

He made 131 field goals and 89 free throws for 351 points in eight

Statistics released today by the

NCAA Service Bureau also show

that Vince Leta of Lycoming is

second with a 36 point average fol-

lowed by Carson Lovett of Frank-

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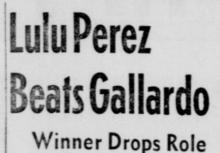
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The 20-year-old Brooklyn feather- East-West game.

bout with Willie Pep, the old master, tore up the book of etiquette last night in a boxingwrestling match with Davey Gal-

This was No. 3 of the Perez-Gallardo series and probably the Spelled Victory Lulu—Referee Ruby Goldstein 7-2-1

Gallardo rough him up in their over the UCLA Bruins. Nov. 27 fight when Davey avenged a September TKO defeat by upcross-country course didn't stop Perez for playing the Lord Fauntleroy after his most recent outing. through the ropes. When he got up Pacific Coast Conference.

the first incident of its kind in don't care what people say. He roughed me up so I roughed him." ahead 14-6. Moegle, putting on an efforts too much, although most!

Gallardo's left eye was sliced Poised Pepper Rodgers took ad- open again, leaking through most Spartans went 78 yards with Leroy Ky. vantage of a leaky West Virginia of the fight. He said after the fight Bolden going over from one yard Duquesne, the No. 2 team in the scoring passes in the highest training.

scoring affair in Sugar Bowl annals. Tech had gained 233 air Lewis Tackle yards by halftime and when the Mountaineers reorganized their defenses the Techmen attacked their Evokes Sympathy

Cigar Bowl, Ft. Ord (Calif.) lots of sympathy.

stopped Texas Southern 33-8 in the gle, who was spilled in the midst ed 62 yards with a punt for the Holy Cross, the Sugar Bowl Prairie View Bowl. In a night of an obvious touchdown run by clincher. state tied 7-7 in the Tangerine Bowl. from the Crimson bench.

LOS ANGELES (A)—Speculation hands.

over the fate of Biggie Munn, "I'm too emotional," Lewis said, coach of the Michigan State team "I know I'll be hearing about this that beat UCLA in the Rose Bowl the rest of my life."

Bowl Winners

yesterday, was stirred today by a And he probably was right since grid fans were immediately re-The Los Angeles Times carried minded of the 64-yard wrong-way a story this morning quoting UCLA Roy Riegels run in the 1929 Rose Coach Red Sanders as saying that Bowl. The California center grab-Oklahoma 7, Maryland 0 while he was congratulating Munn bed a Georgia Tech fumble and after the game in Pasadena the was saved from scoring for his Georgia Tech 42, West Virginia 19 Michigan State mentor whispered foes only by a teammate's tackle to him that it was his last game on the one-yard line.

FRIDAY'S BASKETBALL COLLEGE All-American Tourney at Owensboro, Ky.

State athletic director's post being Maryland 66, Evansville 58 Previously on several occasions Kentucky Wesleyan 71, St. Francis Marines 19, Air Force 18 Munn said emphatically that any Tennessee 69, Arizona State 57 information on the coaching situa- Denver 77, South Carolina 63

tion at Michigan State would have Other College Games to come from the college president, William & Mary 57, Seton Hall 55 Fort Ord 67, Great Lakes 12 Hofstra 83, Ohio Wesleyan 79 Wheaton 105, Kalamazoo 53 Albion 76, Wooster 62

NEW YORK (P-Bevo Francis, Boston 95, Syracuse 92 finally established as a big leaguer Milwaukee 62, Baltimore 52 in college basketball circles, main- Rochester 79, Philadelphia 76

East Squad Favored Dupas To Meet Paddy DeMarco Paddy DeMarco NEW ORLEANS OF DEAS, 18-year-old New Orle

tucky, plus many others.

lor, the receiving of ends like Tom

The East's starting lineup in-

end Tommy Hague and guard Mike

Maryland against Kentucky Wes-

The Terps' basketball team had

considerably more success last

night than its vaunted football

team did yesterday afternoon as

it stopped high-scoring Evansville

Kentucky Wesleyan, the host.

New Year's action was scarce

but in a major upset Seton Hall

lost its first home game in 47

starts dating back to the 1950-51

season. William and Mary beat

edged St. Francis of Brooklyn

leyan in tonight's final.

College 66-58.

the Pirates 57-55.

71-69.

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-With the wide television and radio hookups, paign for more lightweight honors ruckus of other post-season games "the men who run so kids may tonight when he meets punching fading offstage, the grid stars of walk" close out their college grid 29 universities took the spotlight careers for the benefit of the Shrine Paddy DeMarco of Brooklyn in a NEW YORK (P-No more gentle- today for what has been called crippled children's hospital. man of the ring for Lulu Perez. "football's finest hour"-the 29th Preceded by lavish pageantry,

63,000 at Kezar Stadium here and deception of the finest college foot- lation 10-rounder. But his lack of Perez, qualifying for a Feb. 26 additional millions over nation-ball talent in the West.

lardo of Los Angeles at Madison For Michigan Square Garden.

PASADENA, Calif. (4)-Michigan The West, led by Coach Chuck champion Sandy Saddler. Judge Jack Gordon 6-3-1 and Judge State's Spartans proved once again Taylor of Stanford, had the passing Promoters said the fight may Arthur Susskind 6-4. The AP card that it takes two halves to make a of Bobby Garrett of Stanford-draw close to 10,000 fans, capacity whole as they came from behind the nation's leading thrower—and for the Municipal Auditorium, and They faulted Perez for letting for the 28-20 Rose Bowl victory Francis (Cotton) Davidson of Bay-

For it was the sparkling play Nickoloff of Southern California setting Lulu. Nobody could fault of the green clad crew from Lans- and the break-away run possibiling in the second half yesterday ities of backs like Veryl Switzer that overcame a 14-7 deficit and of Kansas State. First he wrestled Gallardo gave the Big Ten the bowl title again after a year's sojourn in the cludes two Ohio State stalwarts.

answered with a right to the body. UCLA would repeat the feat of During the first half, it appeared Takacs. USC, which last year turned back the Big Ten Cage time in the history of the bowl rivalry between the two conferences dating back to 1947.

The Bruins gained 154 yards during the two opening quarters to 56 Action Today

early 6-0 lead but really made yards in 11 tries for a 24 yard portant decision over a man who capacity crowd of 101,000 it was their home neighborhood tonight bowl history when he got up off per try average, also had touch- was ranked No. 5 challenger to a different club—fired apparently for the opening of the conference by Coach Biggie Munn during the season and the last of the holiday intermission. In 14 crisp plays the tournaments ends at Owensboro, pass defense to toss a trio of that he was stale from too much out, and fullback Evan Slonac country and winner of the New added the second of his four York Holiday Festival, takes time

straight conversions to tie the out to demonstrate the game to

the University of Mexico. In three plays the Bruins couldn't Indiana, the defending NCAA gain after taking the kickoff, punt-champ which lost for the first ed, and the Spartans went on the time last week, visits Michigan march again. This one went 73 and Purdue is at Wisconsin but In other games Texas Western DALLAS, Tex. (P) - Alabama's yards, abetted by an 18-yard pass the major Big Ten interest will swamped vaunted Mississippi Tommy Lewis may have added a from quarterback Tommy Yewcic be centered on Champaign, Ill., Southern 37-14 in the Sun Bowl, new one for the book of blunders to Bolden, a 27-yard run by right where eighth ranking Illinois en-LaCrosse Teachers and Missouri yesterday with his 12th man tackle halfback Billy Wells and a 15-yard tertains sixth ranking Minnesota. Valley fought to a 12-12 tie in the in the Cotton Bowl, but he has penalty. That put the Spartans Minnesota suffered its first defeat ahead to stay. After UCLA scored earlier in the week against Kenromped over Great Lakes 67-12 in "I feel sorrier for him than I again in the fourth period, but tucky while Illinois also has been the Salad Bowl and Prairie View can say," said Rice's Dicky Moe- missed the conversion, Wells scoot- beaten once, by Oklahoma A&M

champion, returns home for an game, East Texas and Arkansas Lewis' bruising tackle straight Billy, the usually unsung mem-intersectional engagement with ber of the Big Ten co-champions' Alabama. The Crusaders currently

There were some booes immedi- pony backfield, was the game's are ranked 12th but probably will ately following the incident, but leading ground gainer with 80 move up on the strength of their when Lewis came back in a few yards rushing in addition to his New Orleans' success. plays later the crowded stadium punt return, and was voted the The All-American City Tournaapplauded as he and Moegle shook hands.

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Dupas, ranked third among lightthe game pitted an eastern ground weights by the Ring magazine, will weight has learned the facts of Watched by an overflow crowd of steamroller against the passing and be making his first start in a regudistance fights has been made up Rated 61/2 point favorites, the by victories over such title con-East, coached by Ray Eliot of Illi-tenders as Johnny Gonsalves and nois, presented a crushing line and Armand Savoie, both triumphs the hard running of backs Johnny coming over the eight-round route. Lattner and Neil Worden of Notre DeMarco holds the No. 9 light-

Dame; Gene Filipski, former weight ranking and has bested Army star who wound up at Villa- such veterans as Billy Graham, nova, and Steve Meilinger of Ken- Gonsalves, Savoie and holds two decisions over featherweight

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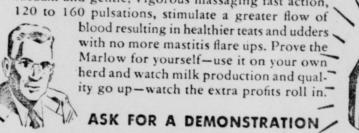
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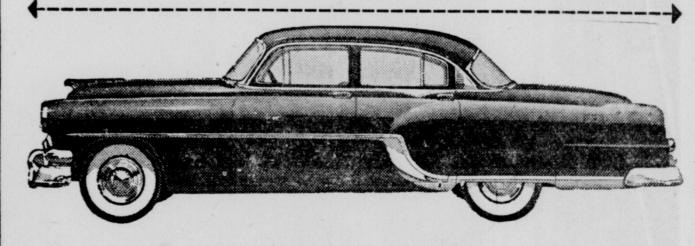
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7:30 Doug Edwards

6:55 Weather Report 8:30 Of Many Things 11:20 Playhouse 27

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7:00 Meet Millie

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11:00 The World

12:00 Theater

11:30 Panorama

1:00 Johnny Jupiter

1:30 Polka Party

2:30 City Hall 1954

3:00 Years of Crisis

5:00 Western Theater

6:30 The News Today

6:00 Adventure Time

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Program May Mean Peace In World For Next 10 Years

Soviet Internal Development

Editor's Note-In articles printed gram to succeed, something must ear ier this week, William L. Ryan give way. Does the U.S.S.R. dare has reported his observations in decrease its heavy industry pro- Want Ad Dept., 166 N. Lincoln Ave., to Spare the Soviet union. In today's con- duction, its munitions production or Salem, O.; or visit the Want Ad Desk. cluding article, a summing up, he its armed forces. relates how the program the Soviet 4. The Moscow regime seems to by cash. All other Want Ads can be government has charted for itself have no intention of giving up its accepted by mail or over the telephone amid various pressures from its hold on that part of the world it mailed to you peoples, may hold hope for the now dominates. But this continues Renewals of ads that appeared the

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst there is a severe manpower short. The News is not hable for errors after

The Soviet Union needs at least age. 10 years to get its "two to three 5. The regime seems to have no edit all ads. fact lies perhaps the world's great- activities abroad, of encouraging ments are accepted until 9 a.m. the est hope for peace that will last. chaos and rebellion. Yet, in so do-day of publication. In that 10 years, there is reason ing, it increases the danger of open OFFICE HOURS-8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to expect. Moscow will avoid any con liet which it cannot afford.

risk of involvement in a major 6. While promising commuworld conflict, even while attempting to hold its gains outside its handlers. But with the many dilam borders. But with the many dilemmas and contradictions facing the Soviet Union, with its present trend development, anything can development, anything can be supported by the support of the Leminist path, even as its big neighbor, China, is struggling toward the Leminist path, even as its big neighbor, China, is struggling toward the Leminist path, even as its big neighbor, China, is struggling toward the Leminist path, even as its big neighbor, China, is struggling toward the Leminist path, even as its big neighbor, China, is struggling toward the Leminist path, even as its big neighbor, China, is struggling toward the Leminist path, even as its big neighbor, China, is struggling toward the Leminist goals. Already there is a vast sector of development, anything can be added to the contradiction of the contradictions of the contradictions are supported to the contradiction of the contradictions are supported to the contradiction of the cont of development, anything can tor of the Soviet population which 3-in Memorian

Much of the Soviet Union today with private property instincts and is like the America of the turn of the determination to pass on to the century flexing its muscle. In the century, flexing its muscle. In following generations what it has 8-Auctioneers today's world its development is accumulated. years of road building home build
The twin calamities of Stalinism 9-Male Help ing, machine production and trans- and World War II held down the II-Male-Female Help port development. The greatest obstacle in its way is the bureaucracy built up by the Communist ities are all there. Industrializaparty under Stalin. In order to approach successes promised, the of agriculture have built a founda- 18-Rooms-Apartments government of Premier Georgi Ma'enkov will have to wield a willing knife against the red tape.

These interests promised, the government a foundation. In the way stands the Soviet Communist bureaucracy plus the obsession with tremendous military exponents.

There is no end of confidence tary strength. being expressed, high and low- The Soviet Union built great 24-City Property real confidence that the job can factories and electric power proj- 25—Suburban Property be done. Soviet people are looking ects, canals and irrigation net- 27—Cottages For Sale anxiously but demandingly to Mos- works under Stalin. But it neglect- 28-Farms anxiously but demandingly to Moscow and the "new government." ed the consumer side of the econ29—Investment Properties
29—Amburg For Sale

Some diplomats think it possible this government feels it can drain heel in any international test of 31—Lots, Tracts, Acreage this government feels it can drain heel in any international test of 32—Rental Estate Wanted off some of the vast expenditures strength, as it almost did in the 32-Rental Estate V and new powerful weapons. Such a last war. course would release much needed In order to give the country the 34—Pawn Brokers 35—Money To Loan material and manpower for the resiliency to withstand a shock of 36-Collection Service consumer program. But the atti- major proportions, the collective 37-Insurance tude of the Soviet army, more and regime under Malenkov must more a power in today's Moscow, strengthen this weak link. But in 40-Household Services

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for which many in the West had class, acquiring more of the 41-Well Drilling hoped seems to be taking place. world's goods, will have more to 45—Upholsterers, Finishers Along with this development comes lose by the threat of war. In 47-Painting, Paperhanging a series of contradictions and acquiring more it will demand 48-Roofing, Heating dilemmas. Here are some:

1. While avoiding major war, the in common with revolutionary Bol- 51-Tailoring 1. While avoiding major war, the in common with revolutionary 52—Rubbish, Ashes Hauled Moscow regime cannot afford shevism and little taste for throw- 53—Flooring, Refinishing peace in the non-Communist sense ing away its gains for the glory 54-Fur Storage Service of the word. It has experimented of the World Revolution. and found it still needed the There is still another factor. Al 57-Cleaners-Pressers ferocious enemy at the door. though there is vast ignorance on

2. But, while telling the people the part of the Soviet people about 61-Household Goods on the one hand that they are the Western world, the barriers 61A-Do It Yourself threatened by an outside enemy already have been pierced. In or 62—Wearing Apparel 63—Musical Instruments armed to the teeth and ready to der to take advantage of Western 64-Coal For Sale strike, the regime also tells them methods, it has been necessary for 65—Public Sale to make more refrigerators and the Soviet Union to expose a large 67-Farm Machinery vacuum cleaners, household goods number of educated persons to 68-Fiewers, Plants, Seeds and clothing, passenger automo- Western influences. Evidences that 69—Farm Produce 70—Miscellaneous Sales biles and radios. Such propaganda the Soviet Union copies American 71-Wanted To Buy could produce skepticism. People ways can be seen on the streets of 75—Horses, Cows, Pigs might logically expect to be told any Soviet city. they must tighten their belts and All these things add up to hope 77-Dogs, Pets, Supplies make weapons if an enemy is at for the world-hope that the pres-

3. Having promised the better gradually develop into something 89-Trailers For Sale life and advertised it so broadly resembling peace. and constantly, the new regime

will be obliged to make some sem- BURNED TO DEATH blance of a delivery. It no longer CINCINNATI (P) - Edward Simhas the absolute central power of mons, 23, a clerk, was burned to the Stalin dictatorship, and its po-death yesterday when fire struck lice arm has been weakened by the a three-story building. Firemen BABY SITTING AGENCY furious blood purge of Laventry said a discarded cigarette started Beria and the MVD. For the pro- the fire.





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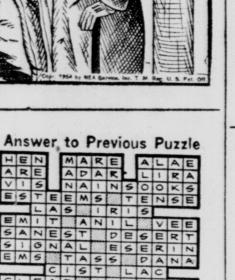




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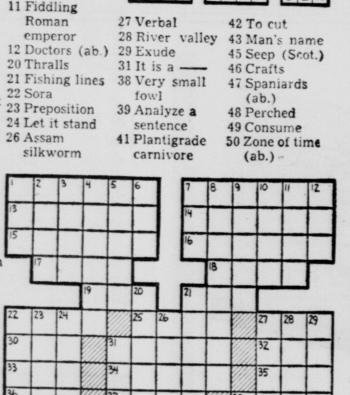
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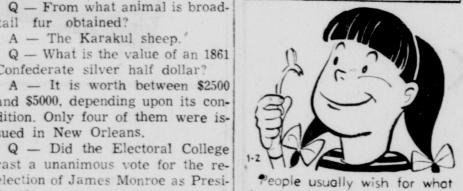
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and \$5000, depending upon its condition. Only four of them were issued in New Orleans. Q - Did the Electoral College cast a unanimous vote for the reelection of James Monroe as Presi-

dent?

A - No.



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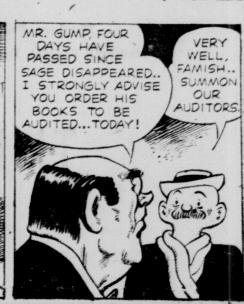












Obituary

Mrs. Elmer Fisher

Mrs. Henrietta Isabelle Fisher, Knight of Lisbon; and Paul of Flo-silence, that their son and daugh-90, of RD 4, Salem, died at 10 a.m. rida. Friday at her home.

manuel Lutheran Church and had

lived in New Albany for 42 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Newspaperwoman Hurt Edith Hildbold of North Braddock, Pa. and Mrs. Mary Smith of RD In Two-Car Crash Dekalb, Ill., Harry T. of Joliet, Rebecca F. Gross, editor of the United States for a postal in- would cost 75 million dollars but 2 0 0. Ill. and Edward E. of RD 4, Sa- Lock Haven Express, was in "sat- United States from Moscow in extortion charge filed against him chance to return to the Reds. lem; 27 grandchildren and 13 great- isfactory" condition at the Will- 1906. grandchildren.

Her husband, Elmer V., died in amputation of both her legs.

2 p.m. Monday at the Stark Mem- lision in the early hours of New English teacher in a Moscow Dovey said a dummy package was orial in charge of Rev. John Bau- Year's Eve as she drove to the man, Burial will be in Grandview airport here to meet her sister. as an engineer by the Associated dozen detectives were hiding in the

rial Sunday afternoon and evening, utility pole. Her car spun around Hural of Beverly Hills, were later.

Miss Bess Kuhns

68, of RD 1, Leetonia, died 3:10 fated ride. p.m. Friday in Salem City Hospital Title of the editorial was "Who where she was admitted Thursday Wants to Start the New Year in Salem-Brosius Director for medical treatment.

town, Pa., she was the daughter world, Miss Gross was one of sevof J. D. and Margaret Gibson en American newspapermen and of Salem - Brosius, Inc., Pitts- equipment firm, and Ed Frank, oners questioned. Kuhns. She was a member of the women to make a tour of Russia burgh, today announced the ap- a furniture dealer. Members of The Indians asked no questions.

Survivors include four brothers, versal in Russian policy.

of a man and woman held prisoner

Funeral service will be held Mon- Mrs. Patiana Green, the mother ment admitting that he attempted Command today gave the Indian up and walked out. She was born in Kittanning, Pa. day at 2 p.m. at the Woods Fune of George Green, 35, and Leah Lorg People formilies to find the Custodian Command a sweeping Nov. 13, 1863, a daughter of John ral Home where friends may call Green, 40, was located yesterday and Margeretta Siple Fredrick. Sunday afternoon and evening at her home here. She said her education.

She was thrown out of her car by Press. Friends may call at the Memo- the crash and landed against a

a Hospital or a Morgue?" Born July 16, 1886, in Youngs- Widely known in the newspaper Of Purchases Named

Couple Hears Children

Are Alive In Russia

with headquarters at the company's family. general offices in Salem.

purchasing functions of the com- is being questioned. pany.

REPORTS CAR DAMAGED

An auto owned by Donald L. four and a half years ago. Scattergood, 16, of RD 2, Salem was damaged while parked in the Nationwide Weather Farmers National Bank parking lot on Sugartree Alley Friday between 12 and 2 a.m., police said today.

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Nab College Student LOS ANGELES (A)—The parents On Extortion Charge

Roy, of RD Leetonia, with whom in Russia were rejoicing today in LONG BEACH, Calif (P-Police Head Count she made her home; George and the knowledge, after seven years Chief William H. Dovey says she made her home; George and the knowledge, after seven years Chief William H. Dovey says a college student has signed a state- PANMUNJOM P-The U. N.

She was a member of the EmBurial will be in Lisbon Cemetery. Son and daughter remained in RusSon and dau sia when she and her husband re- Moen, 23, described by police as protested.

Mrs. Green said. Before World night in the neighborhood where

crushing her legs against the pole. among several Americans named crushing her legs against the pole. Russian prisoners by Put 1-th men dramed in mailboxes. The statement diametrically opinstructions for delivery of the behalf of his government. money last Wednesday night.

Mr. Hille, formerly with the pur- James Chambers, 23, of Long numbers on a slip of paper, and riel Jr. of 484 W. 4th St., Frank traffic, fires and miscellaneous: anything it wants to. chasing division of Ladish Co., Beach, has been booked on sus- marched them past a gate where King of 446 Aetna St., William Bry-Cudahy, Wis., will supervise all picion of extortion in the case and an Indian officer checked his master roster.

Moen said he had lived in Des Moines, Iowa, for eight years be ask for repatriation. fore coming to Southern California

By The Associated Press Akron, clear Atlanta, clear Bismarck, cloudy Boston, clear Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, clear Cincinnati, clear Cleveland, cloudy Columbus, clear Dayton, clear Denver, clear Detroit, clear Indianapolis, clear Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, clear Miami, clear Minn-St. Paul, clear New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy Pittsburgh, cloudy

Washington, D. C., clear 60

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1953

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks . \$ 2,536,067.64

U. S. Government Securities . 5,784,352.36

Bonds . . . \$ 8,320,420.00

LIABILITIES

Total Capital Funds . . \$ 1,528,837.02

Total Cash and Government

Loans and Discounts

Other Real Estate

Other Assets

Capital

Surplus

Deposits

Obligations of Federal Agencies

State, County and Municipal Bonds

Other Investment Bonds . .

Banking House and Fixtures . .

Undivided Profits and Reserves .

(For Protection of Depositors

Tampa, cloudy

Toledo, clear

Tucson, clear

UN Command OKsIndian

Long Beach families to finance his endorsement of its head count of

turned home in 1936. The Greens a brilliant student at nearby Po- The U. N. Command said it and their children went to Russia mona College. He is held in jail regards "as a normal and necesand left. in 1932 and Green worked as a on a booking of suspicion of bur- sary administrative action," the 4. Salem; three sons, Walter W. of WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (P)-Miss construction engineer. Originally glary but Chief Dovey said it is head count which gave 135 pro-

"If this checking of the prisoner mail. iamsport Hospital today following to attend a Moscow university, set a careful trap last Wednesday of war rosters affords some pristo attend a Moscow university, set a careful trap last Wednesday of war rosters affords some pristo attend a Moscow university, set a careful trap last Wednesday of the prisoner of war rosters affords some pristo attend a Moscow university, set a careful trap last Wednesday of the prisoner of war rosters affords some pristo attend a Moscow university, set a careful trap last Wednesday of the prisoner of war rosters affords some pristo attend a Moscow university, set a careful trap last Wednesday of the prisoner of war rosters affords some pristo attend a Moscow university, set a careful trap last Wednesday of the prisoner of war rosters affords some pristo attend a Moscow university, set a careful trap last Wednesday of the prisoner of war rosters affords some pristo attend a Moscow university, set a careful trap last Wednesday of the prisoner of the prisoner of war rosters affords some pristo attend a Moscow university, set a careful trap last Wednesday of the prisoner Funeral services will be held at man was injured in a two-car colwith United Nations Command Mrs. Mullen, a Democrat, has school and the son was employed dropped at an intersection and a policy that every effort should be been postmaster here since August made to ensure that every prisoner 1934. Last month Asst. Postmaster vicinity. Moen was arrested when todian force should have every she would be replaced. in the custody of the Indian cus- General N. R. Abrams notified her The Greens, along with Jack he came along a few minutes opportunity to make a free choice Mrs. Mullen charged she was as to where he wishes to go." being "fired for political reasons."

Ironically, Miss Gross had just as Russian prisoners by Pvt. death, were dropped in mailboxes posed the stand of South Korean would turn the post office over to finished writing an editorial on City offer his release from Soviet or the four families, the first one Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai, a clerk if a qualified successor LEETONIA — Miss Bess Kuhns, safe holiday driving before the ill-

> An Indian spokesman said the The notes were received by Red protest came late Thursday, from her \$6,070 a year job, just James W. Wood and Lester Cal- immediately after the check that transferring the office. She plans a four-day New Year weekend last the Western Powers and the Soviet lahan, millionaire oil men; Elmer returned 135 Chinese prisoners to Ward A. Wickwire, Jr., president Decker, owner of an oil field the Communists out of 4,385 pris- Commission.

last year, marking an historic reversal in Russian policy.

They simply called prisoners from the enclosures' 10 compounds, three

Hospital Reports at a time, separated the men, had CITY HOSPITAL Chief Dovey said another youth, them write their names and serial

The 135 took this opportunity to Burkey of North Benton,

The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission met for an unusual was reported the Communist protest was discussed.

An Indian spokesman declined to Pershing St., High Low say so specifically, but announced 27 afterward that a "memorandum Jay Burkey of Deerfield, Mrs. Blair 28 will be sent to both sides."

count as a violation of armistice Rocco of Leetonia, 21 terms providing a 90-day period Patients dismissed: Mrs. Jessie 36 for explanations to prisoners who Carson of Lisbon, Milan Garick of 34 refused to go home. This period Lisbon, Mrs. Harry Edmiston of

The ROK foreign minister hinted liance, that steps might be taken to liber- Rosetta Whitehead of Lisbon, 30 ate about 8,000 anti-Communist William Garwood of Lisbon, Mrs. 32 Koreans in Indian custody if the John Fisher and son of 1821 Oak 31 head count continued.

35 AUTO REPORTED STOLEN

68 A car owned by Mike Filler of 20 1135 Short St. was stolen from 45 Gray's Auto Sales lot on W. State 32 St. Friday, police reported. Filler 26 said he parked his car on the lot 58 at 2:30 a.m and when he returned 27 at 5:40 a.m. the car was gone. 32 Keys were in the car, the owner of RD 2, Salem, Pamela Kay Rug-29 told officers.

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Angry Postmaster 'Locks Up Stamps'

buy a stamp in this city's post the disease next month.

fice vault, clanged the door shut, Inoculations in February are to

The formal U. N. statement said: handle only incoming and outgoing brought the fight against polio to

oners an opportunity to request to postal authorities. They have tween 500,000 and one million sec-

yesterday.

She said she is not resigning behavior, Dearborn said. an appeal to the Civil Service year while the record for four days government have in effect agreed

Patients admitted: Ralph Gab-Barnes of Washingtonville, Robert

James Vale of New Waterford, Mrs. Frederick Roth of Columbiconfidential session today and it ana, Joseph Sams of Beloit, Carol Panezott of 443 Woodland Ave., Mrs. Americus Migliarini of 430 W. Mrs. Ivan Hunter of Canfield,

Haynes of Craig Beach, David Pyun bitterly criticized the head Dodson of Columbiana, Karen Di-

Lisbon, Lowell Campbell of Al-

CENTRAL CLINIC

Patients admitted: Mrs. Don Humphrey of Kensington, Mrs. Robert W. Simpson of 87 Franklin St., Howard Peshek of 999 S. Lin-Patients dismissed: Jack Griffin

of 845 S. Union Ave., Stephen Copeland of Alliance, Timothy Ewing gly of Alliance, Mrs. Martin Kerchelich and

daughter of Cleveland, Mrs. William Ehrhart and daughter of 841 Jennings Ave., Mrs. Richard Ziegler of RD 2, Salem, Mrs. James Scott of 136 Vine

Ave., Darlene Dimick of Beloit, Wayne Washington of 570 W. Wilson St., and Mrs. Kenneth Booth of East Palestine.

Birth Reports

AT CITY HOSPITAL Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goterba of Columbiana, Thurs-

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Handwork, Jr., of Columbiana,

OUT OF TOWN

Dur of town .. Daughter, Julie Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robbins of RD 5, Salem, formerly of Youngstown, Monday in Northside Hospital in Youngstown.

Three Salem Soldiers Return From Korea

Three Salem men are among the Army personnel from Korea aboard the U.S.N.S. Gen. N. M. Walker scheduled to arrive at San Francisco today.

The local men are Pvt. William E. Smith, Box 171; Pfc. Ray C. Snyder of 443 S. Lincoln Ave., and Sfc. Robert H. Warner of 359 S.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY.

All-Out Polio Drive Set For Next Month

NEW ORLEANS (P)-The Nation-ALICE, Tex. P-You couldn't sis is to begin an all-out drive on

office today because an angry wo- Foundation President Basil man postmaster had locked 'em O'Connor in a nationwide broadcast inaugurating the 1954 March Charging "politics" because she of Dimes campaign last night, said Mexico 2 0 0; New York 14 4 1; endorsement of its head count of is to be replaced, Mrs. Marguerite thousands of children in Pitts- North Carolina 1 1 0; Ohio 5 1 0; Oklahoma 2 0 0;

> turned the office over to a clerk cover "every state in the nation" as part of the program.

She said that until an acting post O'Connor said the program 'the verge of victory.'

The serum is to be tested on be-

Holiday

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"Apparently the shock of the held in East Berlin, the Western heavy Christmas holiday traffic Powers, according to Washington toll plus the incessant emphasis officials, would reject the proposal placed on safety by press, TV and flatly. radio has sobered the New Year 3. Another possible cause of deholiday drivers into better traffic lay is the matter of subjects to

Arizona 1 0 0: Arkansas 1 1 0: California 12 1 1; Connecticut 3 0 1; Florida 9 0 3; Georgia 3 3 0; Idaho 1 0 0; Illinois 12 3 0; Indiana al Foundation for Infantile Paraly- 1 0 0; Iowa 3 0 0; Kansas 0 0 2; Kentucky 2 0 0; Maine 0 1 0; Mary-

Massachusetts 5 1 0; Michigan 12 0 2; Minnesota 4 0 0; Missouri 2 2 1; Montana 1 0 2; Nebraska 1 0 0; New Jersey 3 0 0; New

Oregon 1 0 0; Pennsylvania 10 0 2; South Carolina 1 4 0; Tennessee 3 0 1; Texas 9 1 3; Vermont 1 0 0; Virginia 4 0 0; West Virginia 1 0 1; Wisconsin 2 0 0; Wyoming

Soviets

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the problem of uninhibited news reporting by Western correspondents, authorities here say such arrangements could be worked out. If the Russians should unexpect-Year's traffic death toll since 1949. edly insist that the meetings be

be discussed.

was 611 in 1951-52. A non-holiday that the future of Germany is a death test survey from 6 p.m. major topic of importance. Russia Dec. 3 to midnight Dec. 6, showed has served notice it will bring up that 310 died in traffic accidents, its demand for recognition of Red 33 in fires and 89 in miscellaneous China as a fifth big world power and the Western governments have The death toll by states listing said that Russia can talk about

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